JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1936

TEN PAGES-THREE CENTS

NEW DEAL IS CONDEMNED BY JAMES A. REED

Claims It Will Lead To Enslavement Of All People

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5 .- (P)-James A. Reed, Democratic former U. S. enator from Missouri, condemned the New Deal social program tonight as "complete and absolute tyranny"

regimented state; x x x that hi that the property he creates shall be taken from him by a tyrannical gov-ernment and distributed to others."

Reed said the New Deal program had shown such restrictive effects and had fostered monopoly for the bene- Conference Here

Political Noise Is Nothing New

noise" category today by Dr. Both, he said, served the same purthe orators and barbarians and stirr- The afternoon ses

of present day politicians, consider- The ushers are requested to be at and Mrs. Frank J. Heinl. passed away able emotion has descended on the the church auditorium promptly at United States," he told members of 1 p. m. Gerald Heaton Lynnville, is of the city club. "This type of noise in charge of this committee," at 11.55 o'clock a.m., Monday at the W. Dodsworth, Kenneth Woods, C. H. and a varied program. At the morning Walter Reed General hospital, Wash-ington, D. C. Edith Davies, Geo. Thompson. Anna

attention but to irritate others who the afternoon session. His subject Sixth Infantry, stationed at Jefferson the subject in the readded. "A great deal of this kind of disturbance is a way man has of ex-

Nampa, Idaho, Oct. 5 .- (P)-State Commissioner of Public Welfare Lewis Williams dashed up to the Nampa police judge's desk to protest the ap-

The judge looked at the yellow slip Illinois. and chuckled:

"You got that from the police in Boise, and drove down here (20 miles) with it in your windshield."

WEATHER

weatherman predicts local showers or will be most cordially welcomed; howthunderstorms for today. Wednesday ever, if possible for you to do so, it will be generally fair and cooler.

Bureau last night gave temperatures wise counsel, and a finer meaning of as: high 81; current 73 and low 57. the word 'cooperation.' We shall make Illinois: Unsettled, local showers or your visit a most pleasant and help-Illinois: Unsettled, local showers of the ful one. Our slogan is: Excelsion Other visitors were present from cis. Mary Royce. Springfield, Riverton, Chatham, Miss Eva Lazenby day, cooler in south.

ers or thunderstorms, cooler in ex- of the Central Christian church, signtreme northwest portion Tuesday; ed the letter. Wednesday generally fair and cooler. Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, cooler ALPHA PI ETA Tuesday, except near Lake Superior;

Wednesday fair, rising temperature in northwest. Missouri: Unsettled, scattered show-

and north portions Tuesday; Wednesers or thunderstorms, cooler in west day generally fair, cooler in south- man class were initiated into Alpha Lamar, Mrs. Lonnie Hutches.

cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair, ris- Marion Wright presided at the initing temperature in northwest por- lation.

tion.			
Temperature	18		
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Boston	60	72	50
New York		68	52
ksonville	74	76	72
New Orleans	76	76	72
Chicago	69	74	57
Cincinnati	70	78	56
Detroit	66	76	54
Memphis	76	82	66
Oklahoma City	76	82	60
Omaha .	70	70	59

San Francisco 62 76

Takes Journey To Borderland Of "Insanity"

Professor Chills Body To Early Stages Of Freezing

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5 .- (P)-By chilling his body to the early stages of freezing. Sir Joseph Barcroft, one of the world's foremost physiologists, told a Yale audience today he took a personal excursion into

standards for safety. Cold felt de-

shock. He once lived in a glass cage have planned already

cold room I had been shivering and Herbert Morrison, one of Labor's "Then a moment came when I pose of stimulating civil disorder and

Complete Plans For Young People's

Fourth Annual Meeting To James H. Heinl Be Held At Christian Church Oct. 10

Clarence A. Neymann, professors of urday, October 10. The afternoon Death Follows Illness Con-

"Judging by some of the shouting ice conducted by Dr. M. L. Pontius.

will be, "Christ in the World." Dr. Barracks, Mo. He took part in the re- Hackman, Olive Hodgson.

letter, sent out to hundreds of young pital. people in this territory:

"The banner of Morgan County rival of the remains here. Young People is again waving high! The fourth annual Morgan County CARITAS REBEKAHS Young People's conference will be pearance of a traffic law violation held Saturday, October 10, in the Centicket on the windshield of his auto-tral Christian church in Jacksonville,

"The conference theme for 1936 is 'Youth-today's problems and oppor-

"Please send at least ten official delegates between sixteen and twenty-# three years of age from your district. For Jacksonville and vicinity:-The All who desire to attend, of any age, would be well for you to select five The Norbury Sanitarium. Coopera- boys and five girls as delegates. Come tive Observer for the U.S. Weather prepared to enjoy true fellowship.

James E. Frye, president of the conay, cooler in south.

Indiana: Probably some local showference, and Dr. M. L. Pontus, pastor
No. 13.

INITIATES NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

Pi Eta, the freshman society for wom- Refreshments were served during Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy and en, at a meeting held last night. Miss the social hour.

> officers were elected: President, Bob- of Kent announced today she was can-Nance, Petersburg, Vice President; umn. Maxine Lind, Galva; Treasurer, Fran- That is royalty's customary method ces Lane, East St. Louis; and Forum of heralding the arrival of an heir. Woods; assistant hostesses, Mesdames

> A program consisting of readings by pecting a second chird.
>
> Louise Robertson, and Millie Ash, a would be seventh in line of succession.
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> Roll call—A New Year's Resolution. tap dance by Margaret Norbury, and a to the throne. piano solo by Ann Bolster, was rep- The Duke of Kent, who is King Ed- Paper, "The History of Morgan

Helena 54 56 44 Winnipeg 44 58 50 was in the city yesterday.

FASCISTS TAKE OFFENSIVE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Blackshirts Throw Centenary Ladies Down Gauntlet To Political Foes

of physiology. University of Cam- tightening regulations governing pa-

Passes Away At Eastern Hospital

tracted While Serving In U. S. Army

James H. Heinl, foster son of Mr.

Funeral arrangements await the ar-

ENTERTAIN OFFICERS OF DISTRICT HERE

Caritas Rebekah lodge No. 625 retunities. Registration will be made cently entertained officers of District Harber; assistant hostesses, Mesdames came to Mass, in 1637. From this defrom 1 to 1:45 o'clock. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is ten cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is the cents are cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents. The fee is the fellowing cents are cents and the banquet fee is twenty-five cents and the banquet fee is

President-Mrs. Minnie Braner. Vice-president-Mrs. Ida Wash-

Warden-Mrs. Ruth Bartholomew. Secretary-Miss Marion UpDeGraff. Treasurer-Mrs. Cora Nunn.

Chaplain-Mrs. Rita Unruh. L. S. to the vice-president-Mrs. Martha Browner.

Inside guardian-Mrs. Juanita Carl-

Beardstown, Naples, Bluffs, Franklin, Concord and Jacksonville lodge The following program was present-

ed after the regular meeting: Trio selections by the Melody Maids, Clara Mae Strubinger, Lucille Wyatt and Viola Mae Rice.

About to be Formed; Cast, Mrs. Myrtle Larimore. Women of the Illinois College fresh- Mrs. Edna Roberts, Mrs. Ruby Mc-

Reading, Martha Foote.

After the initiation the following London, Oct. 5,—(P)—The Duchess

bie Hunt, Medora; Secretary, Ollie celling all her engagements for aut-

Representative, Mary Alice Heffern,
Galva.

It has been reported unofficially since last July that the Kents were exported by Miss Alice Mathis, Mrs.

A program consisting of heralding the arrival of an neir.

Woods; assistant hostesses, Mesdames the day appropriate music was preclaring the day appropriate music was precla A program consisting of readings by pecting a second child. He or she H. C. Chancy and Frank Bambrook. B. O. Roodhouse presided during the

resented. Miss Clara B. Williams ward's youngest brother, and the for- County Women"-Mrs. George Fuhr. married on Nov. 29, 1934. Their first Dr. Charles Patton of Springfield child. Prince Edward, was born a year Hoover; assistant hostesses, Mesdames here by the serious illness of William and that Carroll gave conflicting testi-

Spanish Insurgents Are Preparing For Last Big Drive On City Of Madrid

Aid Society Plans Year's Programs

First Meeting of Year to Be Held Wednesday Of This Week

H. Buckthorpe; first viceice-president, Mrs. Mae Stice; sec-

Siegfried, D. O. Floreth, Mae

Visiting-Mrs. J. W. Davies, Mrs. Ida Flenner, Miss Bourn, Mrs. Kelly,

Quilting-Mcsdames Emma Hunter. R. W. Dodsworth, Self, Kitner, Pen- Ollala and Maqueda,

French, Bambrook, Wilner, Summers Salad and Serving-Mesdames Puhr. Davies, Wilkinson, Anna Baldwin,

Rowland, Fred Six, Mittie Godfrey, Robert Hembrough, D O Floreth y's proposed parade after C. H. Martin, Mary Royce, A. W.

Division No. 1-Mesdames Emma Fenstemaker, chairman; Frank Ledferd. George Puhr, Fred Six, Porter Christian Church Leach, Martha Hoover, Fred Brocknouse, Charles Keehner, Chastine Crabtree, Mary Read, Tom Bucknorpe, Clara Hoover, E. G. Saye son, George French, Hanna DeWolfe, Carl Bourn, Mittie Godfrey, Miss

Amelia Bourn, Mrs. Eva Lazenby, Miss Ruth Rapp, Miss Laura Hatfield. Division No. 2-Mesdames T. B. able emotion has descended on the United States," he told members of the city club. "This type of noise is as old as civilization. The cries and martial music of savages are examples."

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Larimore. Bertha Horn, Susie Horn, ing detail he presented the history ship comm., Miss Lucille Barnett. Mrs. be the second registration day for Josephine Hairgrove, Bessie Harrison, with the Lincolns who lived in the

Zoe Tyrrell, Alida Alexander. The Program.

sembly was present, also the following Robert Hembrough and Miss Irene Devotions-Mrs. Edith Davies.

Roll call-What does the Aid expect of me this year? Song-"America the Beautiful." Paper, "Miss Liberty"-Miss Ruth

Readings-Mrs. Edgar Stout. Social hour.

November 11-Place-the church parlors; hostesses, Mesdames R. W. that he was not the poverty stricken and Mrs. Lee Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. the Federation, presideed over a short as Arthur Kelley tried to stop them. Dodsworth, George Fuhr, Lena Fran-man indicated in many histories. At R. Girhard and children Anne and business session and gave a report of Word of the theft had been sent to

ful for. Travel Talk-Miss Zoe Tyrrell.

Music. Social Hour.

Kendree M. Blair: assistant hostesses. Mesdames Fred Six, R. E. Wilson, C. Devotions-Mrs. Fred Six. Roll call-What Christmas mean

Christmas Customs in Other Lands England-Miss Emma Hunter. France-Mrs. Porter Leach. Germany-Miss Mittie Godfrey Scandinavia-Mrs. Kenneth Woods Near East-Mrs. Rena Pattillo.

Music-Miss Myrtle Larimore. Gift exchange and social hour

Toledo, Epain, Oct. 5,-(P)-Insurg-nt reinforcements today moved up Welcomes New Legion bolster the "ring of steel" encircling

weeping the countryside to pave he way for the final "big push" on

Moorish legionnaires added to the

Homecoming Held With Large Crowds

Dr. J. W. Worth Gives Talk On Lincoln Ancestory; Dr. Pontius Speaks

Home Coming at Central Christian Clampit, chairman; H. C. Busby, R. church was marked by large audiences

Sparks, Misses Emma Hunter, Mary four spaces for engraved plates containing names of those who have given Division No. 3-Mesdames Mae bequests to Central Christian church.

town of Lincoln in the county of October 7-Hostess-Mrs. Thomas county in England. Samuel Lincoln was four times elected as governor

of Massachusetts. beyond the time of his grandfather, a trip to Niagara Falls,

Abraham, in Kentucky. Dr. Worth presented detailed facts
relative to Thomas Lincoln proving

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cameron, Mrs. present at the meeting.

Mr. brake station.

The pair came through Roodhouse Saturday night, running a stop sign cis, Mary Royce, C. H. Martin and the time the Emancipator was born Thomas were Sunday guests of the district meeting, which she atcoln, owned 230 acres of land, two Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Witt have re- which included several numbers by the Roodhouse and White Hall on a dirt Roll call—Something I am thank- town lots, was living upon his farm turned to their home in Arkansas Winchester High school Girl's Glee road leading to Patterson. Traveling and had the comforts and material City Kan., after a several days visit club. blessings which were common in the with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Following the program a social hour entiry failed to see that the road made sented facts relative to the antece-

Playlet, Another Political Party P. Siegfried, Roy Baldwin and Miss teresting information, inspirational in its presentation and valuable because of indisputable facts presented. accompanied the Field Museum Ex- Harold Hunt who resigned. pedition in a four months sojourn in the interior of Africa.

The Home Coming Day closed with E. Cameron. a large attendance at the evening service. Several hundred couples whom Dr. Pontius has married, were present at this service. As each couple entered they were given a badge in recognition of the occasion. During program at the basket dinner,

HERE FROM NEBRASKA

Dwight Kastrup of Hasting, Nebr. Kastrup, 608 South Church street. mony.

HARRY COLMERY CONFERS WITH ALF M. LANDON

Commander To His Home City

tters with Robert E. Church, negro essman from Memphis, a caller

Greenfield P.T.A.

the Parent Teachers association the Stauffer of Winchester. following officers were elected to disturbance is a way man has of expressing his own internal discord and pressing his own internal discord and hatred of others.

INDUCTOR CHUCKLES

Mary Louise Newman will be the bandance of this previously made application for camp of the conducted by Dr. M. L. Pontius, assumption of them were rejected at the physical examination this manchers in Michigan, became ill while there and was sent to serve for the ensuing year. Pres. Stice, chairman: Justin Biggs, C. S. Smith, Lewis Kelly, E. L. Kinney, future. The dedication service was the hospital at Jefferson Barracks. Miss Pearl Bermes; Vice-Pres. Mrs. About two weeks ago he was transferred to the Washington hospital.

The scope and influence of this conducted by Dr. M. L. Pontius, assumption and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical examination this morning and three of them were rejected at the physical exam H. Naylor, H. L. Chaney, Lizzie Wil- Three hundred and thirty people ton. The following committees were amination ner Earl Hutson, Wm. Kastrup, Anna participated in the basket dinner at appointed, child welfare comm., Mrs. Norton, R. E. Wilson, Mary Hatfield, the noon hour. The address of Dr. Frank Parks, Mrs. Helen Green and October 13th has been announced Barnes, Clarence Siegfried, J. W. Worth on "Lincoln, The Mrs. H. R. Girhard, Finance commit- as the first day for registration of Troy Luster, Rollyn Trotter, Ruth Aristocrat" was well presented tee. Miss Floy Bell, Mrs. George M. Summers, A. C. Metcalf, Misses Myrtle to the interested audience. In interest-thin comm. Miss Lucilla Barnett Mrs.

> Announce Marriage Lincolnshire, the second largest of the marriage of Eleanor Jackson tration law, which was recently passed oldest daughter of Mrs. Allen Jack- by the general assembly does not, how-The bride graduated from the local election in the spring will not be recommunity high school in the class of quired to register for the fall election.
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> Carronton, Oct. 5.—1wo aneged auto thieves, Gless Garrett, Havana, and Lewis King, Preston, were return-In 1758 John Lincoln moved to 1931 and for the past year has been Federated Clubs Hold Meet In 1758 John Lincoln moved to Virginia and later to Kentucky. Here librarian in the local city library. The The Scott county Federation of run a car, said to belong to Frank Hel-Abraham, grandfather of the Eman- groom is now located in Ohio with a Woman's clubs held their annual fall ler of that city, into a ditch near cipator was born. Apparently Abra- steel construction company. The cere- meeting in the dining room of the Roodhouse Saturday night, and lain nam Lincoln was unfamiliar with the mony took place in Barberton Ohio on First Baptist church in Winchester at in hiding until Sunday morning when history of the Lincoln family dating July 6, after which the couple left on 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. There a posse of Greene county officers found

News Notes

after visiting her father Abner Haley. Mrs. Oren Robertson, Mrs. Ralph Peak, siderably damaged. It was an address filled with inShe was accompanied home by her Mrs. Herbert Leib, Mrs. Jesse Wills

Around midnight a passing car noticed a continuous hiering of an auto-Bruse Haley.

Miss Wing of Butler Pa., is here vis- at the Farm Bureau office in Win-iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. chester. Mr. Ted Hafer, manager of Sunday morning officers found

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

Arkansas supreme court affirmed to- 1936 will be given out by Mr. Hafer them until tonight when Peoria ofday a one-year sentence given a white and Walter Scott. Eloise Plouer and Msis Genevieve Self. ship is vouchsafed by the 14th amend-cratic Woman's organization will meet ment to the federal constitution."

Two Members Of Ellis Parker's Staff Arrested

Charged With Perjury In Connection With Paul Wendel Case

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5.-(P)-Mrs.nna Bading and G. Clinton Zeller. ooth members of the staff of Ellis Parker, Sr., Burlington county detecive chief, were taken to jail tonight

Madrid, and that the town of San as "Chief executive of the state" and on Aug. 7 and resumed its investiga-

Scott County Boys Enroll for C. C. C. Camp Duty Monday

participated in a conference on the Leave Winchester for Variour Places; Other

Winchester, Oct. 5. Twelve hous til along with the others from Scott county were accepted this to plan the sort of a program the norning for enrollment in CCC camps. Democratic party should follow nois, where they will remain for a maligned. Newton Baker has not Names Its Officers nois, where they will remain for a maligned. Newton Baker has not short training period and will then be been called to any position of resent to a permanent camp at Rock sponsibility. Governor Ritchie and

There were five other boys who had true Jeffersonian Democrat could be

Atkins, Minne Wyatt, of the Lincoln family: beginning Fred Wagner and Mrs. Byron Cox.

De the second registration day for Scott county. This announcement was made by Bert Wills, county clerk of Auto, Said to Have Been Announcement was recently made Scott county. The permanent regis-

> were about 75 ladies from the various them in an apple packing shed at ladies organizations of the county Drake station.

was enjoyed and refreshments were a sharp turn into the Bushnell lane. December 9—Hostesses—Mrs. Mc
dents of Mary Todd Lincoln and home in Des Moines Ia., Wednesday chester Woman's club, which included posite side of the road and was con-

the Mt. Sterling Co-operation, will be King and Garrett hiding in the packpresent and will discuss the policies ing shed. Their injuries were not and future plans of the creamery. At serious and were treated in Rood-Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 5.—(P)—The this time dividend checks for 1935 and house. Sheriff Dewey Staples held

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahlquist and The tribunal upheld conviction in Democratic headquarters in Winches- family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahlquist

SAYS FDR HAS NOT FOLLOWED 1932 PLATFORM

Joseph B. Ely, Would Drive Brain Trust From Government

ed the death knell of this dangerous

son is one of the New Deal errand Robinson. Have Harrison and Robi-

sorts. There is Mr. Ezekiel, What his political history has been neither you nor I know. There is Dr. Rex-

mination, for Joliet, Illi- Smith was not only ignored but

Greenfield-At a recent meeting of Rider, Howard Wilson and Loren ploy were so foreign to the principles of Democratic government that no

Theft of Car Are Arrested in Greene

ed to Peoria tonight after they had

Stolen in Peoria, Is

tended. A musical program followed, turned off the highway between

ticed a continuous blaring of an auto Creamery Patrons to Hold Meet horn and came upon the wreck. The At 6:30 Dr. Worth talked to the Young People upon Africa. In 1924 he

Harold Hunt The Archives has been chosen of Scott county will be held Wednes
Both and came upon the wreck. The crash had shorted the wiring. Some blood was seen around the car and in A meeting of the creamery patrons crash had shorted the wiring. Some day evening. October 7th at 7:30 o'clock | a nearby cornfield a bloody shirt had

ficers took them back to face charges in that city.

Randolph county circuit court of T. E. ter. Noted speakers from the state and family, Victor Ahlquist, all of Linebaugh for the theft of two hogs owned by Bill Carroll, negro.

Woman's organization will attend and Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Abladdress the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. O'Donnell return the week-end in Wood River, Ill.

syesterday from Vandalia.

THE JOURNAL the public reacts to the Black Legion

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Elsewhere in the United States:

Hugh Green's Record

The 45th Senatorial District consisting of Sangamon and Morgan is 1939. Counties, will elect three Representatives this year to serve in the Gen-

and all Senators came from Sanga-County have long felt that at least Morgan is entitled to representation by one of its own citizen directly.

This year, in the Primary Election, co-operation with the Morgan County voters, gave the stamp of approval to the candidacy of Represen-

resent this District in the General As-Roll Calls, faithful work in Commitsponsoring a number of bills indi- permanent city-state park.

The Non-Partisan Legislative Voter's League rates him as follows "Hugh Green, Representative (Rep.) Jacksonville, lawyer. He is finishing his second term with a remarkably fine record. Through his admirable equipment for legislative work, his sincerity, good nature and unusual ability, he has won a most enviable place in the House. Mr. Green is a valuable asset of the entire State as

The Passing of "G" Huff

his body now lies in a burial plot alfort in them. That's because polls fail her 92nd birthday most in the shadow of the great me- to agree. sport in the life of the U. of I. di- When they come in to campaign many years at the Illinois School for rector. The alumni of the university, headquarters, however, the smaller the Deaf in this city. the thousands of men and women fry are told in each case to keep their Rev. Melville Kennedy in speaking with whom Mr. Huff came in con- shirts on. Leaders who study the polls of his mother said that she had been with whom Mr. Huff came in contact, can create no finer memorial to with their own polls and other informed with the contact of the contact o his memory than to perpetuate and mation, are not too deeply impressed. weaker in August and passed away

of the campus, where several genera- past. tions of young people have pursued their education. In all, he was con- G.O.P. Cheered by Poll nected with the university for 41 Some Republican strategists who barometer normally then a Maine

success was the thing. He was a believed "on the fence." pioneer in opposing drinking and wagering at football games. He tolerated no rowdyism at or in the vi- may be true—but only in a small and nati Enquirer and the Columbus Discinity of university games. Big Ten inconsequential way, they say, letics was felt far from the confines of voters in a limited area. of the Orange and Blue.

30 is baseball teams from 1889 to 1893. Grouch and that no one can depend country newspapers, Its contained and majority of polling through country newspapers, He captained and managed the team non-returners is an unknown quantity. has shown a large Landon lead on for two years, also playing on the first U. of I. football team in 1890. He Discrepancy Is Cited grew up with the institution, and be- Further, it is declared, there's a huge Opinion is giving Roosevelt 292 eleccause of close relationship of the uni- discrepancy in the numbers of Repub- toral votes and Landon 239. versity and the man, his loss is felt licans and Democrats returning poli It will be worth while also to watch

"G" Huff's life was fruitful and the 1932 Roosevelt voters. well spent. It is to be hoped that his The Democrats had a big majority pion for fair play.

Michigan Cleans House

It was good news to law-abiding lions of humbler citizens Americans when they read that Nevertheless, it will be recalled that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Caldwith the Black Legion members who carry 41 states and possibly 46. were charged with murder. Eleven Roosevelt actually won 42 states and men have been convicted; seven got the Digest was wrong by states only life imprisonment, the four others in giving him Pennsylvania and Deladrawing shorter terms.

This is good news for the simple setts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey. reason that such an organization as F. R. Leads in Maryland the Black Legion is completely and The most scientific poll this year is everlastingly Un-American. There can said to be that of the Baltimore Sun, alien to our way of life; the misguid-ed men who were sold on such an Marylan

We are not apt to hear much more of this outfit. What has happened in Michigan ought to speed its permenant dissolution

The Next World's Fair

Everyone knows that the Century Courier delivered to same subscriber, of Progress held in Chicago in 1933-Mail subscription rates in Illinois: 34 set a new pattern for many fac-.\$2.25 in architecture, the influence of the ..\$4.00 Chicago fair is now seen in buildings Daily, I year.....\$6.00 erected in thousands of communities

that there will be another World's Fair. What will it be like? New City

corporation which is to manage the fair, has set forth some of its high-For many years all Representatives lights. One hundred million dollars will be spent to set it going. There mon County. The People of Morgan will be two and a half million feet of one of the Representatives should 000 persons will be employed on the come from Morgan County, Many fair grounds. This intramural transcitizens of Sangamon believed that portation system is planned in a way "the like of which the world has never

> The total attendance at the fair is years distant. Mr. Whalen said his

tee Rooms, participation in debates cated for expenditure to make the on the floor of the house as well as world's fair grounds of 1,300 acres a

cates his usefulness as a Legislator. Chicago and Illinois did their best His service during his previous terms as a host state for the Century of in the Legislature has been such as Progress, and were proud of their to demonstrate that he can be de- achievements. It will now be interesting to sit back and watch the kind of a job another section of the country will make of it.

BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

build. Death brought to an end the political workers are steamed up by where they were beloved by many illustrous career of the veteran di- substantial early returns from the Lit- friends. At that time they were memrector of athletics at the university, erary Digest poll which give Landon bers of the Congregational church itself, causing immediate, constant The insect cannot live under the oil but the name of Mr. Huff will live Democratic politicians are correspond- with all of its activities. The late pro-

sportsmanship for which he always reasonably accurate as a forecast, this commented on her unusually keen the bronchial tubes) are able occating depends on a small brush the bronchial tubes are able occating depends on a small brush the bronchial tubes. George Huff was almost as fam- over all the others, but for various world and national affairs, fliar to university students and fac- convinced that it isn't forecasting ulty members as the stately buildings accurately, as it sometimes has in the

years, 35 of which he was director of admit that Roosevelt may have a slight september election.

athletics and physical education edge on Landon at this time insist that Recent polls in Ohio have pepped the poll is the finest type of propa- up the Democrats considerably. That During all the years he was at Illi- ganda for them and will inevitably of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, nois, Mr. Huff impressed on all stu- have the effect of winning for Landon which Hurja insists has a high degree dents that fair play and modesty in a major proportion of the vote now of accuracy and intelligent operation,

Democratic computers admit that Early reports in polls by the Cincin-

officials and other leading schools Emil Hurja, their famous prophet were quick to follow his leadership in has told them that a poll wherein citi- Close in Illinois stamping out such practices. His intheir's only a maximum return of 15 or
field and the Chicago Tribune, on the fluence in bringing about reforms and 20 per cent of ballots, is not as accu- other hand, show Landon with a small creating a clean, wholesome atmos-

Mr. Huff was a member of the Illi- in such polls are those who have a great thrill out of it.

keenly by the great educational center.

Sparks, Joseph Tominich, Harold Angelo, Eddie McEvers, Russell Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEvers. Hoover voters reporting and 201,000 of the New York Daily News.

make up its "electorate.

And of course there's the familiar election. assertion that the Digest canvass, by (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) taking names from telephone books and automobile registries, ignores mil-

Michigan courts have dealt severely in 1932 and predicted Roosevelt victory well in this city.

ware and in giving Hoover Massachu-

be no place for it in this country. The which undertakes to cover every regisrule of the gun and whip is eternally tered voter in Maryland and lately has

been recording a 63 per cent vote for Maryland has voted consistently for ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT atrocious program have seen the way winners in national elections and an

Some of These October Evenings Get Pretty Chilly



Mother of Rev. J. A. Kennedy Succumbs |

Miss Fairbank Receives Word of Death of Woman **Prominent Here**

Miss Georgia Fairbank, 905 Grove street, has received word from Rev. New York .-- Private polls and straw Melville T. Kennedy of Urbana, that Obsequies for "G" Huff have been votes are the best available forcasters his mother, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, passed held at the University of Illinois, and of election results, but this year mem- away Sept. 15 at her home in Los Anbers of both parties are finding com- geles, Calif., just eleven days before

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family morial stadium, which he helped to Out through the states Republican lived for about 25 years in Jacksonville fessor Kennedy was a teacher for

The funeral services were held Sat- eign substances through the instru- pulled on the handle, and the oburday, Sept. 19, and interment was in ments. the lovely Forest Lawn Memorial park.

accurate poll there would be a truer

has been giving Roosevelt a higher

patch also give Roosevelt leads.

phere for college and university ath- turns from a much larger proportion area. But the lead is so narrow in normally heavy Republican territory that day anniversary on Saturday night His theory is that the first to reply G.O.P. leaders are not getting any

68,000 ballots.

The American Institute of Public

With polls differing as widely in their forecasts as some do now, it's successors strive and succeed in keep- of 1932 voters and it is argued that a probable that some agencies will get a ing the University of Illinois a cham- poll, to be accurate, should now show high reputation for accuracy and similar proportions among those who others the reverse. It will be much easier to judge relative accuracy after Sunday, relatives and a few friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clay of Springfield, spent Sunday visiting at

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT ON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

to close out the few remaining was served to the guests. A large to be Santa Claus to yourself several 1936 models of Westinghouse bouquet of cut flowers made a beautiful centerpiece during the dinner. times during the season. Electric Refrigerators; a spec- Following the dinner the remainder ial Bargain will be offered on of the day was spent socially, with models now in stock while group pictures being taken. The

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The Family Doctor

In most cases syringing the ear

remove these substances. The water

pect came out with the brush.

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Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

than to swallow it. The foreign body head should be turned to one side and that is inhaled may go only as deep the ear filled with warm sweet oil as the windpipe. Occasionally, how- This is best introduced with a medi ever, substances will be inhaled thru cine dropper, but may be poured from the smaller tubes into the lung tissue a spoon if no dropper is available.

of a foreign substance in the lung with warm water is the best way to

Specialists in the art of what is directly against the eardrum. hold aloft those principles of clean If the Literary Digest results are suddenly a few weeks later. He also enable a doctor to look directly into forceps. One ingenious doctor put a few weeks later. sionally to pass these devices down and touched it to the foreign body into the lung and to withdraw for- until the glue hardened. Then he

lungs. task of the doctor much easier than the removal of such a foreign sub-

one incident of a man who gradually lost his hearing because a cockroach

in honor of Catherine Powell, who is seventeen years old.

Eileen Hocking. Refreshments were

Juanita Samples, Robert Coats, Catherine Powell, John Harney, Hienie Ruemmler, Eileen Hocking, Virginia

Of Honor at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter and daughter, Katherine, entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Herring, of Winchester, who celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniver-

See these models at our dis-lay room.

Legion Meeting Tonight.

and promptly dies. Then the oil and

If the foreign body is not around it. Occasionally the presence are ever present in the human body. the entrance of the ear rather than

substance has been inhaled into the stance after weeks or months have

Medical records are filled with extraordinary stories of foreign substances in the external ear. There is

Social Events

Joseph Tominich, John Harney and

Mrs. H. C. Herring Guest

Mrs. Herring's four children and her Different from most clubs - well four grandchildren, including her rather! We actually pay you to join She received many cards of greeting this one. You merely sign a memberand gifts, which were much appreci- ship card in our Rollins Hosiery Club.

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Inhaling a Foreign Body Into Lung More Dangerous Than Swallowing It

Editor, Journal of the American surrounded by hardened wax. After the man had been deaf for 24 years, a doctor removed the hardened mass and the patient's hearing was imme-

It is much more dangerous to inhale diately restored. foreign substance into the lungs If an insect gets into the ear, the

Remember never to delay when a Immediate action makes the

Birthday Party Given

For Miss Catherine Powell Mrs. Walter McEvers entertained a number of young people at a birth-

Prizes in contests were awarded to

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Tax Sale Held At

Sheriff Conducts Sale Of day at 2 p. m. at the Murrayville Real Estate, Featured By Brisk Bidding

Spirited bidding marked the sale of for the services. property on which taxes for this and. in some cases, other years have not been paid. The sale was held in the office of County Clerk Fred Brockhouse, and was conducted according to acting business in the city yesterday the state statutes

Deputy Sheriff H. H. Vasconcellos presided over the sale in the absence of Sheriff Kenneth Woods, ex-officio tax collector of the county

The property sold for taxes must be held for three years, and the purchasers must pay the taxes on the property for the next two years before they can receive a sheriff's deed to the

Original owners of the property may redeem it by paying the person who purchased the property the amount of taxes, plus a 12 per cent charge. The interest on the property is taken every six months. Deputy Sheriff Vasconcellos said

that he was unable to state how much land had been bid in for the

Properties not bid in Monday will remain salable until some disposition of it is made, the deputy sheriff

E. Douglas Murray Succumbs Sunday

Murrayville Man Dies in Local Hospital After Long Illness

E. Douglas Murray, of Murrayville



died in a local hospital 8:30 p. m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was

Court House Here Mr. Murray is survived by his wife and one son, a Dr. Murray of St. Louis, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tues-

> Methodist church. Burial will be in the Murrayville cemetery. The remains were removed to the Thomp son Funeral Home at Murrayvill where they will remain until time

> > BIG HIT

Galloping Remance of a Gamb

ler Who Was Too Smart to Gam-

Jess Crawford of the Alexander community was among those trans-

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EVEN THE CAT

LAST TIMES TODAY ALICE FAYE, ADOLP MENJOU

"SING BABY SING"

Tomorrow

GLORIA STEWART

EN WHO GATHER NEWS FOR

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Alton Presbyterial Meeting to Be Held

Home Bureau to Meet with Home Furnishings Expert on Wednesday

Carrollton-The north district of Carrollton Presbyterian church, Tuesday, October 6. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m., and continue all day.

Mrs. N. D. Vedder will be chairmen. Mo. Mrs. N. D. Vedder will be chairman and Mrs. E. Z. Curnutt, secretary. daughter, Miss Geneieve of St. Louis, and the delegates are expected to exceed one hundred. Mrs. A. T. Smith of Granite City, the synodical president, will address the meeting, as will also Mrs. Walter F. Coolidge, also of Granite City, who is the Presbyterial president. Reports will be heard from the various committee chairmen, and plans laid for the ensuing year.

Home Bureau to Meet Miss Dorothy Twig, home furnish-

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open meeting sponsored this year by the Greene County Home Bureau, which will be held at the Baptist church in this city, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., "Color and Its Relation In Carrollton Oct.6 to Furnishings," will be the topic presented by Miss Twig. This meeting has been planned for non-members as well as for members so that any one interested in attending will be wel-

Miss Marjorie Ballard of Blackburn college and a fellow student, Miss Marion Devels of Lawrenceville, spent the week end here with Miss Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ballard.

Alton Presbyterial will meet in the Damond Driver were Mr. and Mrs. J. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doerking of Jefferson City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willis of Hannibal,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt and wede week-end guests of Mrs. Annie Carmody and Mrs. Nellie Carmody.

Grace Church Doings

ing specialist on the extension staff, gregations were present for each of Indications were that many gifts had trol. In Jacksonville, this was done the 1931 salaries.

made a deep impression upon young been doubled. and old. The music at both services was a great assistance to the hour of

officers made a fine beginning. School attendance was 407 and the offering was \$16.71.

The Leagues met at 6:30 with stimulating devotional programs preceded by a social hour before the regular

The Home Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon in their regular monthly meeting.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be led by Rev. D. C. Byus in the absence of Rev. Williams, who will be moving from Oak Park the first of the week.

Joel Fernandes is **Buried Yesterday**

Succumbs in Beardstown on the date "June 2, 1904, M. B." Saturday; Funeral Held Monday Morning

70 years of age, of Beardstown, who engraved the letters and date. They at Carrollton. He is to serve the two died Saturday at his home there after recall that a Merton Bradshaw had camps as surgeon. an illness of two years were held Mon- resided on the farm just before the day morning at the St. Alexis church Frasers moved there but are not sure of Camp Eldred, attended a confer-Jacksonville where they were interred whether he is the person whose initials ence at Jacksonville Thursday. in Calvary cemetery.

The decedent was night bridge tender in Beardstown for 6 years and previous to that time had worked as a carpenter on the C., B. and Q. railroad. He is survived by his wife and two sons, John of Los Angeles, and Monday after being called to this city Miss Catherine Schwelten, S. N., of Thomas of Springfield. Also surviving on account of the death of his moth- St. Louis, visited with their parents are four grandchildren and three er.

The body was taken to the Simpson

ABANDONED MONDAY

A new Ford V-8 automobile, owned

by Howard Lacey, and stolen from

near his home, was found abandoned

Monday morning in the Woods lane

near the bridge across Lake Mauvais-

terre. The car was taken sometime

The hub cap, fender and running board on one side of the car had been

damaged by what appeared to be a

collision with the fence guarding the

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FIND STOLEN CAR

First Report Shows \$1,224 Subscribed To Y.M.C.A. Funds

Workers Make Good Progress in Campaign; Many Gifts Show Big Increase

Total subscriptions of \$1,224 were Wages of the teachers at the Lafayette School and the workers who are buildreported Monday by workers in the Y. ing the school. Figures based upon 36 hour working week. M. C. A. campaign for funds to carry on the local work. This was the first report meeting, and four others are to follow. The next report will be made Wednesday night.

The attendance prize went to the Red division, two tickets to the Fox-Illinois theater. The Blue division reported the largest amount subscribed, \$196. The Red came second with \$181. The Green reported \$84.50 sub-

FIND LAND TORTOISE WITH DATE OF 190

Girl Visiting Near White Hall Finds Initials. Seeks Owner

White Hall.—Almeda Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fraser of Wrights, while visiting at the home of | Carrollton-Members of the Nonher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren | Com club of Camp Eldred have com-Fraser in the High Street neighbor- pleted plans for their first annual fall Hall, Saturday found a dry land tor- that there will be an outstanding evegraved on the underside of the shell leading things on the program are:

spotted. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser are anx- the public is invited. ious to have some one make themselves Lieut. Porter has been transferred appear on the tortoise.

RETURNS TO INDIANA

Irwin Davis returned to Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitz and Mr. and

Teachers Salaries in Jacksonville

HOW TEACHERS SALARIES IN JACKSONVILLE COMPARE WITH TEACHERS SALARIES IN THE REST OF ILLINOIS AND WITH SALARIES ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

Data For All Cities From 10,000 to 30,000 Population: Type of Teacher Illinois Jacksonville Elementary School ... \$ 889

Junior High School ... Senior High School ... \$1,603 Comparison of Teachers Salaries and Workers Wages: Figures based upon average salary of Elementary School Teachers in

Type of Work. Water Carrier \$15.00 Common Labor at .65c per hour \$23.40 Carpenters, at \$1.00 per hour \$36.00 Brick Layers, at \$1.25 per hour Tile and Terrazzo Mechanics, at \$1.621/2c per hour....\$58.50 School Teachers at \$889 per year.....\$17.09

Teachers salaries are 28 per cent lower than any other worker except the gram to be conducted for the next

been increased over those of last contrary to a vigorous protest by the No teacher living in economic un-The vigorous soul stirring messages year, and some subscriptions have Board of Education. Cutting prop- certainty and worry can render the

scribed, and the Orange division ally, were cut, four or five years ago, unable to restore salaries to the 1931 ant to District Director, Earl T. Cruth-42.50.

The report from the special gifts school districts. In many cities, the level. Living expenses are higher is, Assistant District Supervisor, B. T. Garnett. Area Supervisor, and Staff Rev. Morgan Williams received a committee showed 25 subscriptions cuts were made necessary by the regreat welcome in his first Sunday as pastor of Grace church. Large consubscribed to date in the campaign.

Technicians, Grace F. Miener, Margaret Hanchett, Elma Lindau and Arthur F. Mersteadt.

erty valuations in Jacksonville 26%, most efficient service. Coupled with gan, Cass, Menard, Sangamon, Mor-H. J. Rodgers praised the neigh- reduced the school revenue from lo- this constant worry, is an ever inborhood program in the first ward. cal taxes by the same percentage. creasing teaching load. By voting an Workers were urged to acquaint prosThe reorganization of the Sunday pects with the things the "Y" is dorecently, all over the United States, of 25 cents on the \$100 valuation, the school appears to be a very happy ing in this city. Dr. C. P. McClel- in the restoration of teachers' salar- citizens of Jacksonville not only will solution of the problems that have land, the campaign chairman, urged les. The latest figures given out, for enable the School Board to restore the confronted the officers of the school an appeal for larger subscriptions, in the country as a whole, show that two 10% salary cuts but will enable for many years. The newly organized order that the total of \$5,000 set as fully 38% of the school districts have the Board also to add an additional restored salaries, in full, or in part, teacher here and there to relieve the Jacksonville is one of a comparative- | worst cases of congestion.

Camp Eldred Club To Sponsor Program

Boxing, Shows and Comedy Stunts Listed; News from Carrollton

od eight miles southwest of White carnival. These plans would indicate toise and on picking it up found en- ning of entertainment. Some of the Boxing under the management of There appeared to have been a mid- "Popeye" Hazelwood; vaudeville skits, dle initial but it was not decipherable. shows and comedy; dancing, square The terrapin was black and yellow and round. October 15 is the date and

Funeral services for Joel Fernandes, known if they know who may have from Camp Eldred to Camp Rainey

News Notes The Methodict Ladies' Aid society

will meet Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Eu-Miss Elizabeth Schmitz, R. N., and Mrs. Bernard Schwelten over the

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pierson drove to Rock Island Friday, where he attendd the Knights Templar state conlave. Miss Julia Pierson went to Chiago last Wednesday, where she was guest of friends until Saturday a she joined her parents at Rock They returned home Monday. Others from here who attende the conclave were Delbert Driver Dean Clough, Lawrence Powell and

Everett Mehl and Walter Carter, who have been touring California and he southwest for the past five weeks, urned here Friday.

Newt Winner and son Lester of Virginia were callers in the city Mon-



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Legion Meeting Tonight.



Expect 100 People Here for Meeting Of WPA Executives

Conference Will Be Held at Congregational Church Today

The YMCA-WPA Morgan County Recreation Project will be hosts to representatives from eight counties of the Southern Area District Six, WPA Recreation Project at an all day meeting to be held in the Congregational church starting at 9 o'clock today. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing a uniform recreation pro-

three months in this area. Public school salaries, quite gener- ly few school systems which have been trict No. 6 include L. D. Jones, assist-

> There will be approximately 100 people in attendance representing Logan, Scott, Greene and Jersey coun-

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VISITS IN INDIANA

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Giants Cop Hard Fought 10-Inning Battle From Yanks 5 To 4

Hal Schumacher In Hot Water Most Of Game But Tightens Up In Crisis

New York, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Swaying ternately saved or endangered. It perilously close to the brink of world was not, on the whole, very good base-Yankees must depend on Gomez, who ting his team out there," Nusspickel performers doing the tight-wire act lookers excited and finally swung the game but able to last because the in mid-air, the New York Giants pro- partisanship of most rooters to the Yankees were on the greatest runlonged their baseball civil war with side of the under-dog National making rampage in series history, ing to describe the physical perfect of experience. the Yankees today with a breath- Leaguers.

across the plate with the winning run Stadium.

and scored easily as Joe DiMaggio half of the same frame.

taking 5 to 4 victory in the tenth intaking 5 to 4 victory in the tenth inheights in the third inning when, with

The Giants have hopes, at least, of boy coach went into ecstasies over the
fine build all of the Wesleyan grid-The outcome reduced the margin one run in, the bases full and none duplicating the uphill triumph they fine build all of the Wesleyan gridof the Yankees 3 games to 2, after out, thanks to two bases on balls, a achieved in their first world series ders had. three successive triumphs for the wild pitch, an error by Bartell and a with the Yankees. Back in 1921, when American League champions, and bunt basehit, he stopped the "big the nine-game limit was in vogue, the

will rely on their knuckle-ball star, This wasn't the only thrill Schu- in games, Pittsburgh taking three in almost in the next breath, he is won-Freddy Fitzsimmons, to beat Lefty macher and the Giants gave the a row in 1925 to beat the Washington dering why they didn't win the game. Vernon Gomez and carry the fight crowd, but it was typical of their gal- Senators in seven games. ant stand against a team that had The Giants started off as if they in-Bill Terry, the crippled manager of whipped them three times in succes- tended to rout Ruffing in the first inthe Giants who has been hobbling sion and bowled over their ace south- ning. Moore, who emerged from his teams as the result of over-keying of the first quarter. through the series with a painfully paw, Carl Hubbell, before yesterday's batting slump with a pair of doubles Both teams were set to put out their

that was loosely but thrillingly played batting rampage of the series when bagger. Bartell poked another double and the bases were filled when Red The decisive blow was a looping fing for five hits and three runs in fanned and Ott grounded harmlessly drive to left-center that Terry hit off the first inning, but they failed to to Crosetti, advancing Bartell to third, This brought up the big guns, with

the Yankees had kicked vigorously Double plays in the second, fourth to life, third on Dick Bartell's sacrifice bunt, a two-base wild throw in the last Maggio.

catching Terry's wallop on the dead on second base in the seventh and second inning. Gehrig led off with a self into another trench by walking that his boys were stoned out of we did. And we were lucky to get Rolfe, Powell.) Pitching summary. ninth innings but neither Dickey or sharp drive to right and raced all the Selkirk and Jake Powell to start the town, and a couple of his players al-A crowd of 50,024 fans, including Gehrig could break down Schumach—way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By this time Manager Terry so told us that the Indians left town way to third when Ott let the ball go fourth. By the Indians left town way to the Indians left town way to the Indians left town way the Indians left town way to the Ind former President Herbert Hoover, saw er's defense in the pinches. All told, through his legs for a two-base error. was wig-wagging furiously to the bullthe National Leaguers battle their the Yankees stranded nine runners on Dickey dragged the ball along the pen and walking nervously back and way to victory behind the sensational the bases in a game that they didn't first base line and Schumacher pounc- forth from his first base station to "sinker" ball pitching of Hal Schu- deserve particularly to win but which ed on it, tossing to Terry, which quick the box, trying to calm down the macher, who came back to whip the saw them repeatedly fail to show relay to Mancuso caught Gehrig slid- young right-hander.

kees after being knocked out of the box in his first start, last Friday.

The youthful right-hander from Dolgeville, (N. Y.) had the crowd wildly on edge with a perfect exhi-wildly on edge with a perfect of the content of the content of the perfect exhi-wildly

wasted energy. Pat's jaw continued to work for the rest of the inning. ended by Ott's pop to Rolfe, but the game was lost and the Yankees had their last chance snuffed out in the

achieve his first world series victory en on four hits in this first start and our team on that field than any high you always read about. hopes to get revenge. Meantime the school coach would have had in putceries disaster, like a troupe of circus ball, but it was the kind that kept on- was wild as a hawk in the second declared.

sent the warring clans back across the three" of the Yankee batting order pupils of the late John McGraw won the last three games. The National wound up. The Blueboy coach is still Gehrig fanned and Bill Dickey hoist- League's entry was the last to pull a wondering how his team ever manseries out of the fire after trailing 1-3 aged to hold Wesleyan to a tie, and

swollen knee, drove Jo-Jo-Moore record-smashing gathering in the which led to the first and fifth Giant runs, walloped Ruffing's first pitch ded past Mancuso. Lazzeri scored when in the first extra frame of a ball game The Giants went on their biggest down the third base line for a two-Bartell threw wild on Crosetti's hopper they walloped big Charley (Red) Ruf- to right and Moore came home. Terry Rolfe beat out a bunt off the first base the veteran relief pitcher, Pat Malone, hold this advantage, bitterly as they but the supposedly weak side of the none out, but they were spiked com-

to call what they thought was a third macher out of holes, but the 4-2 mar- tell, then Gus Mancusco and Burgess could passibly have been in. The strike on the Giant's pilot. Moore, gin that the National Leaguers gain- Whitehead drove base hits through crowd roared with every pitch as Hal who had started the tenth with a ed with the aid of a lapse in the the infield to right, bringing home kept 'em low and fanned both Diground-rule two-bagger that hopped Yankee defense, in the sixth, was Ripple with the third run. Jackson Maggio and Gehrig. The stadium rev-

threw wildly to the infield after The Yankees had the winning run good breaks helped the Giants in the cape, Schumacher probably dug him-The first of a series of defensive

series record, and gave a magnificent two and two, that he almost talked and Ruffing at the outset of the third performance in the critical stages of himself out of the ball game, then frame, then advanced both with a battle that his erratic defense al- and there. Most of his mates joined wild pitch on a "sinker" ball that skid-

-: FAN BREEZES:

Nusspickel accounted for the num-

Giants' batting order suddenly came pletely as Schumacher achieved a against umpire Cy Pfirman's failure and fifth innings helped pull Schu- Jimmy Ripple's single scored Bar- himself out of the biggest hole he into the left-field boxes, reached wiped out after Travis Jackson made ended the rally with a hoist to Di- erberated with the yells as Dickey

Not content with so narrow an es-

ple walked. Both advanced on Ma- Coach S. Robey Burns and his "good chance" to win the series.

Schumacher didn't appear even lose to trouble when Selkirk singled in the Yankee half of the sixth, with Blueboys Recover wo out, but Jackson provided the jam this time by picking up Powell's slow roller and throwing the ball wildly over Terry's head. Before it was retrieved, Selkirk raced all the way nome and Powell drew up at third Prepare to Play Night Game Sox Win Chicago's ase. Lazzeri's single tied the score ut Roy Johnson, batting for Ruffing,

The Giants were thus right back in he middle of their juggling act after appearing to have the game well unfer control. They were held hitless by Malone for the next three innings.

uel with Schumacher but Dickey eau, Mo.

for the third out,

After the Giants put across the deafter Selkirk fouled to Mancuso. Powell then flied to Moore and, with Laz-

Thus the Giants finally outlucked pairs of the Giants finally outlucked games, Nusspickel said he booked the the Sox committed only one error to the Cubs' seven, distributed throughheir Bronx rivals but il's still an upstream battle for the National League champions, who must win the next with a daylight game. lub in baseball to collect the winners' share of the biggest players' pool in series history. It's a million dollar battle now, with the total receipts reach-

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Wesleyan has, Nusspickel declared. Their failure to get more points, he examined or get glasses," roared big Totals

his carburetor developed a He beat us with that one." motor cool before he could get going Giant locker room so wearily that Powell, If Near Bloomington he devel- he looked like a man beaten instead Lazzeri, 2b Bloomington, and he hailed a pass- game ended. ing motorist, caught a ride for him-self and party into Bloomington, and sked Mancuso. "Didn't Lazzeri zz-Ran for Dickey in 10th.

Wright, however, lost the services Was afraid to burn 'em over." game with Roodhouse. The Indians inning when you had three men on on bases—NY (NL) 5; NY (AL) 9. Louisiana last Friday afternoon, and Schumacher was asked.

in a shower of stones—but it was all chimed in Joe Moore, who dashed in pitches—Schumacher. Losing pitcher

famous "murderers' row" of the Yankees after being knocked out of the

Ruffing gave way to a pinch-hitter,

George Selkirk's towering homer intogether. He grabbed Lazzeri's attempted sacrifice bunt and threw to busky line and he has four hard.

Telay to Mancuso caught Gening Side
ing into the plate for a double play.

George Selkirk's towering homer intempted sacrifice bunt and threw to busky line and he has four hard.

"Told you we to busky line and the lilinois Valley this year.

Telay to Mancuso caught Gening Side
their characteristic hitting power.

Ruffing gave way to a pinch-hitter,

George Selkirk's towering homer inagree that Roodhouse is the team to back as I ran for it." Again Schumacher pulled himself beat in the Illinois Valley this year. Boss Bill Terry happily massaged

field was drawing in, with the idea of getting the man at the plate. The set-back on their homecoming day, Gomez, didn't share in the criticism Jacksonville — Bourne and house Saturday.

| Concord | Jacksonville | Jacksonville | Batteries: Jacksonville | Bourne and house Saturday. strategy was all right but Crosetti and they have a neat feather in their fumbled Whitehead's hopper and all hands were safe as Ott crossed the hands were safe as Ott crossed the collegists rules the Disconnection of Pfirman.

Gollegists rules the Disconnection of Pfirm lliferent code check their natural football enthusiasm.

From Wesleyan Go pretty hefty—we all get beat."

At Cape Girardeau This Friday

Recovering from their game with 33,396 Fans Witness Fourth Illinois Wesleyan Saturday, when the Blueboys tied the Titans 7 to 7 in the Ripple walked, in the eighth, but was the season for both teams, Illinois opening Little 19 conference game of The Yankees threatened in the college gridders yesterday afternoon eventh when DiMaggio doubled to shook out the kinks and began getting eft-center after Crosetti and Rolfe ready for their only night game of truck out. Gehrig walked after a long the year, a session with the Cape struck out. Gehrig walked after a long the year, a session with the Cape Girard- side today.

The Sox

the start of the ninth. Crosetti and Rolf both hit into force plays at second base, with Gehrig up. The count reached three and two against the Yankees' slugging captain, then he drove a sharp grounder to Whitches. drove a sharp grounder to Whitehead scalp, but after having it bandaged up, for the third out.

Sox won the championship in a seven game series.

Coach Ray Nusspickel put the boys cisive run in their half of the tenth, out, but indicated there was a lot of out, but indicated there was a lot of through a light limbering up work- giving each White Sex \$1,058 for the scratch single that Terry juggled. Bob is out. Illinois plays two non-conferwork on tap for them before the week \$18,343 for an average return of \$705. ence games, one against Missouri 5 to 1, 11 to 3, and 4 to 2. Zeke Bonura, Teachers and the other against Par- with five hits in five trips Sunday, zeri at bat, Seeds was thrown out trying to steal.

sons, before getting back to their Little made the most hits in one game. For the series, Larry Rosenthal, Sox out-

game with Cape Girardeau after sev- the Cubs' seven, distributed through-

ACCIDENT "UNAVOIDABLE" Metropolis, Ill. -(AP)- A verdict of "unavoidable accident", was returned ing \$1,035,186 for five games, but the the death of Charles Brinnen, 55, killby a coroner's jury here yesterday in odds still are heavily on the American ed Saturday night when he fell from the running board of an automobile driven by Carl Stewart, 28, of near here and was struck by another auto-

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Fitzsimmons, if he has the same | Coach Ray Nusspickel wasn't ex- best, and then they all bobbled the | New York, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Cries of stuff and control he showed in his heart-breaking defeat Saturday, may nois Wesleyan, but he was satisfied. Coach Ray Nusspicker wash textuff and control he showed in his heart-breaking defeat Saturday, may nois Wesleyan, but he was satisfied. Coach Ray Nusspicker wash textuff and control he showed in his heart-breaking defeat Saturday, may nois Wesleyan, but he was satisfied. Coach Ray Nusspicker wash textuff and control he showed in his heart-breaking defeat Saturday, may nois Wesleyan, but he was satisfied. Coach Ray Nusspicker wash textuff and control he showed in his heart-breaking defeat Saturday, may nois Wesleyan, but he was satisfied. Coach Ray Nusspicker wash textuff and control he showed in his heart-breaking defeat Saturday, may nois Wesleyan, but he was satisfied. "Pfirman ought to have his head

> Pat Malone, who accused the National New York (AL) League umpire of missing a third Crosetti, ss 5 0 0 strike on Manager Bill Terry in that Rolfe, 3b 5 0 And then we heard about the local fatal 10th inning. "If that wasn't DiMaggio, cf 4 0 1 boys to Bloomington. Near Spring- throwing that apple. The robber! Dickey, c vapor-lock, and he had to let his "Hairbreath Hal" walked into the Selkirk, rf

oped a puncture right in front of a of a world series hero. In fact, he Ruffing, p filling station. After that was re- was so tired and drawn after duck- Johnson, z 1 other vapor-lock a few miles from that he wasn't sure just how the

"No, but we got Seeds sliding into New York (N) 300 001 000 1-5 second," explained Catcher Gus New York (A) 011 002 000 0-4 Bob Wright, Pittsfield high coach, Mancuso, "but that was just as good. Errors—Ott, Bartell, Crosetti, Jackis dangling a real prize before his Shake, Hal. In all my years of base- son. Runs batted in—Bartell, Ripple, gridders if they will hand Roodhouse ball, I never saw any man with a Whitehead, Selkirk, Crosetti, Lazzeri, a set-back this Friday night. He has heart like you had out there today." Terry. Two base hits-Moore 2, Bar-

and Southern California battle it out. get out of so much trouble alive. I and Mancuso; Crosetti, Lazzeri and ground and color, might prove to be threw them curve balls all day. Gehrig. Bartell, Whitehead and Terry,

The Pittsfield mentor, like a lot of we're gonna pitch to these batters like er 2, Jackson); Malone 1 (Schumachther Illinois coaches, has had his we agreed to before the game if we er); Schumacher 10 (Crosetti 3, Diill of Missouri football. He reported have to walk 'em in,' and that's what Maggio 2, Gehrig, Dickey, Johnson,

with the winning run on Terry's long -Malone. Umpires-Pfirman, Geisel, fly in the 10th. "Seemed as if some- Magerkurth, Summers. Time 2:45. Almost all of the conference coaches one was moving home plate back.

dicted the Giants had more than a Barton. cuso's sacrifice bunt. The Yankee in- Tigers got back from Indiana safely Manager Joe McCarthy, who will

plate. Ruffing then took matters in collegiate rules, the Tigers refused to kee boss, who in the same breath

because of a pinch hitter. Ruffing was disconsolate. "Somebody said nobody loves a fat man," he sighed. "Must be true. Fitzsimmons, Malone and myself-all

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Chicago .- (P)-Most of the money and all of the glory accruing from Chicago's civil baseball war was in possession of the White Sox from the south

The Sox won the city championship The Yankees were retired in order in the eighth but Malone sprank a surprise by popping a single to left at Mike Zupsich, who were a big bandage side Cnicago Cubs, 8 to 2, on six-hit pitching by Bill Dietrich and a 17-hit

> The winner's receipts totaled \$27,515, four days' work, while the Cubs split The Sox won the first three games the series, Larry Rosenthal, Sox out-

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grim Giants as they exulted and Whitehead, 2b 4 0 1 3 moaned over today's world series Jackson, 3b 4 0 0 1

zz-Ran for Dickey in 10th. Score by innings:

promised to take the whole football "I wouldn't care to do it all over tell, Mancuso, DiMaggio, Home runquad over to Champaign the next again," sighed the happy Schumach-fay to see the University of Illinois er. "Never knew any pitcher could tell. Double plays—Schumacher, Terry f one of the Willard boys for his big "What did you think in that third runs— NY (NL) 4; NY (AL) 3. Left ook a 13-0 licking at the hands of and Murderers' Row coming up?" Bases on balls—Schumacher 6 (Laz-Louisiana last Friday afternoon, and in the game Glenn Willard pulled some of the tendons in his wrist.

Schumacher was askeu.

"Gosh, I couldn't think," he grinned "Terry and Mancuso stead-lone 1 (Ripple); Malone 1 (Ripple). Strikeouts—Ruffing 7 ied me down some. Bill said: 'Now. (Terry, Bartell 2, Ripple, Schumach-

LOCAL SOFTBALL TEAM

Inside to reporters. Frisch pre- Laughary; Jacksonville-Snyder and going some place in the conference

because his arm became sore. Not local team was Freeman Hopper.

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Games This Week. Friday-Jacksonville at Winchester: Roodhouse at Pittsfield; Carrollton at Jerseyville.

Saturday-Pleasant Hill at White

Roodhouse and Jerseyville moved up into the ranks of undefeated teams in the Illinois Valley conference last week end, when the Railroaders won from Pleasant Hill and Jerseyville won from Greenfield in conference inaugurals for the two

Two of the undefeated teams, Carrollton and Jerseyville, come to grips this week under the Jerseyville lights, which if it didn't have a-lot of back-

ust another game. There is a lot of talk in both Rad. being a sensation through the Valley conference for four Wright is coaching at Pittsfield and game than any game to be played

y the Indians this year Roodhouse, king-pins of the Valley football circuit for five years, and defending champions this year, likewise has a soft spot in its heart for Coach Wright, but it will be the friendly enemy variety of softness, Pittsfield is expecting one of the big-

bition of the "man on the thin the four the "man on the bear and the box who and the form?" demanded Frisch. "Pearson and now Schumacher. I'll "saw the Jersey lads in action last to stop the "man on the bear and the four the box who are "man on the bear and the four the "man on the bear and the bear and the four the box who are "man on the bear and the four the bear and the four the bear and the four the four the bear and the four the bear and the four the bear and the bear and the bear and the bear and the four the bear and the

Coach Bruno Bierman will b revealed that Ruffing was taken out of A. D. Haist and the manager of the ing job at Pleasant Hill to take the job at White Hall last year. He has some of the best material ever assembled at White Hall in recent

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News from White Hall and Vicinity

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ter, Miss Emma, have been visiting Lincoln street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilwith another daughter and her hus- liam Bishop on Tunison avenue. band, Rev. and Mrs. Albion at Neoga, who brought them to Carrollton Saturday and after spending the night
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Linder came on to White Hall to the
Wellow by the state of the city, and Mr. and Mrs.

Gether at Old Home: Other Wellow by the state of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Gather at Old Home; Other Walker home Sunday morning. Mr. Mont Winters on Carr street. and Mrs. Linder joined the party here and John Stout who resides in little son, Ronald of Gillespie were the city was also a guest at the Wal- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The P.E.O. held the first meeting of live on the farm east of the city, entertained Mrs. Keller's sisters, Mrs. dent, Mrs. Mark Lowenstein on North Anna Hoffstetter and Miss Mary Main street, Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon. There was no set program and the afternoon was spent in a social way. Mrs. Belle Knox of Decatur was a guest.

morning and surprised the Kellers. Miss Alice Smith, who is a student nurse in Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Smith on West Franklin and Mrs. C. A. Ruckel. Mrs. Ruckel

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bishop and family of Millstadt came up Saturday and stayed over Sunday with their parents, Mrs. Eva Culbertson on East

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> Mrs. Edward Hardy and twin nominee daughters, Ardelle and Mardelle of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. O'Donnell of ChiRoodhouse were guests of her parcago arrived here Friday for a visit
>
> came to Jacksonville about 15 years ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ellington Saturday night and Sunday.

nome the same day.

Ruth Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. given.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nash and three

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cordum and

liam Callans and daughter, Mary.

Teachers in Jersey County Hold Meet

Institute

Jerseyville-The Jersey County and daughter of Belleville are visiting Teachers Association held their an- Mrs. Armentrout's parents, Mr. and nual business session Friday at the Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw. close of the Fall Institute which was in progress Thursday and Friday at was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Dagonaw.

Mrs. Lois Eckman of Jacksonville daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hudson and daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

principal of the Jerseyville grade Mrs. A. T. Markillie. school was selected as president of the organization for the coming year. He succeeds Mrs. Flo B. Daniels of the Jersey Township High school faculty who occupied this position the past twelve months. Other officers chosen were: Miss Rose Bailey of Fieldon, vice-president and Miss Margaret Wiles of Jerseyville, teacher at the Grafton school, secretary.

County Superintendent of Schools Charles H. Daniels, reports that there are one hundred and sixteen persons engaged in the teaching profession in Jersey county and that the attendance at the various sessions of the institute was exceptionally good.

Fire Alarm Members of the Jerseyville fire department were called to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saur in the eastern part of the city at nine o'clock Saturday morning, to extinguish a fire started by the gasoline stove.

Neighbors succeeded in putting out the blaze before the arrival of the de-

Cars Collide Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Bertman and little son, Richard, Mrs. Theresa Bertman and daughters, Misses Rosemary and Eleanor of this city, escaped injury Thursday when their car figured in a collision with a machine driven by J. J. Rubenstein of Alton.

The accident occurred on the St. Louis road as the Jerseyville people were enroute to that city. Rubenstein was traveling toward Alton, at the time of the accident

One fender and wheel on the Bertman machine were damaged and Rubeinstein's car was also slightly damaged. No one was hurt.

ATHENSVILLE WOMAN IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Nina Emmons, of Athensville, was brought to Passavant hospital Sunday where her hips were placed in a cast. Mrs. Emmons fell at her home and fractured a hip.

Mrs. Emmons is the mother of Mrs. G. W. Dingeldein. Among those who visited her at the hospital Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Modesto, Mrs. Jake Talkington of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eades and family of Modesto, Mrs. Payton Waters of Murrayville, Mrs. W. M. Candle of Scottsville, Albert Emmons, Athensville, Mrs. Effie Worrell, Roodhouse, G. W. Dingeldein and family and Phyllis Anders, of this city

VISIT IN SPRINGFIELD

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Scott County Grand STOP-AND-GO LIGHT Jury Selected for October Court Term

Two Churches Hold Rally Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keller, who day Programs Sunday; Carter Files

Gross, Mrs. Hoffstetter's granddaughters, Edna Hoffstetter and Ruth Wal-Commissioners of Scott county has service Sunday night. ter, and William Waller of St. Louis Sunday. They drove up early in the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bovard and daughter, Mrs. George Carson of Moulton, Iowa, came Friday and remained until Sunday as guests of Mr. Stanley Day, Claude Heaton, J. J. this busy corner. has been a patient in the White Hall hospital for a number of weeks suffering with a broken hip and will be Frank Coughlin, Floyd Hierman, Fred go traffic signal in the city. Meglitz, W. J. Moore, William Boston, James A. Day of Springfield were also guest of the Ruckels Sunday. The Ruckel home is across the street near Little.

Miss Mary Fox, who has been an Baptist church and M. E. church ob-Hall hospital was able to leave the served rally day at their Sunday hospital and go to the home of her schools Sunday morning. The day

and Mrs. George Bradshaw, who un-C. C. Carter, state's attorney, who derwent an operation Saturday in the White Hall hospital for the removal was defeated for the Democratic nomof her tonsils, was able to return to ination for re-election to the office, her home Sunday. Billy Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. for a place on the ballot at the No. dent of the Orleans neighborhood vember election as an independent died at his home at 345 Franklin lectomy patient in the White Hall hospital, Saturday and returned hospital, Saturday and returned home the same down the same do nee, and John A. Keene, Republican Mr. Cox was born in the Orleans

with their parents.

Miss Eleanor Little returned Friday here from Our Saviour's hospital in Jack- Mr. Cox was married to Miss Winsonville where she underwent a minor nie Shawen in this country in 1886. operation. Her condition is improved. She survives along with one sister, The Woman's chapter of the Na- Mrs. Julia Bushanan, of this city. tional Research Forum met at the Decedent was a member of the Odd nome of Miss Ferry Coultas Monday Fellows, Lodge No. 4, and the Masonic ing. Miss Coultas gave a paper A. F. of A. M., of Franklin. on the subject of "Conservation of The remains were removed from the Natural Resources."

Elect Officers in Business M. E. church met at the home of Mr. will be returned to the funeral home one hour before timeral services The Sunday school board of the ernoon to the late residence. They Session at Close of Annual and Mrs. S. G. Smith Friday evening. one hour before funeral services, Dr. J. A. Chapman, paster of the which will be held Wednesday at 2 church, gave a talk on the subject of p. m., in charge of the Rev. McKen-"Leadership Training and the Pastor." dree Blair. Burial will be in the East Mr. and Mrs. William Armentrout

Norman Rockwell

PLACED AT SO. MAIN

Old Signal Light Begins Functioning Again Sunday Night

The old stop-and-go light at the corner of South Main and College avenue, which has not been function-Winchester .- The County Board of ing for several years, was put back into

on the grand jury of the October term | ture have occurred at this corner since here Monday, Oct. 26: C. C. Coates, G. city highway department had the light T. O'Donnell, Ralph Battley, Cloyd put back in operation in an attempt Drake, Harry Kock, John Hurrelbrink, to more closely regulate the traffic at

Overton, Walter Scott, Leroy Castel, The corner marks the intersection Geo. A. Middendorf, Wesley Andell, of several state routes through the Allen McCullough, Murton Abbott, city. The light is the only stop and

Dies Here Sunday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox, west of the city.

Also was promotion day for the Sunday schools and special programs were Former Resident of Orleans Neighborhood Succumbs

at Residence

neighborhood Dec. 21, 1863, the son of ago, and has since made his home

Gillham Funeral Home Monday aft-

VISIT NEAR PEKIN

Earl Hammock of Alton arrived here DeFrates and son Richard motored on At the election of officers for the recently to join his wife, who is visiting Sunday to South Pekin where they coming year, R. H. Hamilton, the new at the home of her parents, Mr. and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Chapin Girl Badly Hurt in Accident In Pike Co. Sunday

Brought Here with Injuries to Jugular Vein; Others Escape Injuries

Miss Alberta Fogerson, of Chapin, selected the following persons to serve | Numerous accidents of a minor na- was seriously injured early Sunday morning when the car in which she of the circuit court which convenes the light was discontinued, and the was riding left the road near Minnie's Place, two miles west of Pittsfield, and threw her through the windshield. Saviour's hospital here where it was found that she was suffering loss of a

Dr. Reginald Norris, who is in charge of the case here, said that he believed the girl would survive, although she was weakened seriously by the loss of blood. She had a deep out on her throat, and both the outide and inside of the jugular vein had been pierced by what appeared

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was found that she was suffering only from a skinned nose and minor abra-Hundreds of young people sions. Durr was said to be uninjured. have started to college-their The victims were taken to a Pittsfield physician who recommended that tuition and expenses are al Miss Fogerson be rushed to a hospital provided for by thoughtful parents in the educationa fund in Savings and Loar started ten years ago.

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Maybe you've neversat up through a lonely night -working and smoking hour after hour, lighting one cigarette from another - depending upon the cheerful smoke of your cigarette to keep you company and help you along. It's times like these you're grateful for a light smoke... for a Lucky Strike! For, though you may smoke right on through the night, you can trust a light smoke to be gentle with your throat. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette to offer you the important protection of "Toasting." And further, since your Luckies are made from the very tenderest, most mellow center-leaf tobacco, you'll find they taste good to you-all day-and all night, too!

* * NEWS FLASH! * * Tries 14 times in vain-

> then wins 4 in a row Ruth Hoff, a stenographer of East 68th Street, New York, has been entering the "Sweepstakes" since they began, but never won until a month ago. Then she really clicked and won four in a row.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade," Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes - then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been miss-

ing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies-A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED / TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED



So exceptionally fine are the fabrics in our Lamsdown-Velvet Finish Topcoats that they'll keep you warm way into the middle of winter ,and yet, they're not extra-heavy! We have these coats here in a great variety of colors and mixtures. Hundreds of raglans and balmacs, but many wraps, guard coats, and box models too. Buy this coat now and it will more than pay for itself before winter is over.

SWEATERS-

For These Cool Days

All the new Sports Backs are here-in Blues, Grays, Browns-Zipper of button fronts. Brush wools, Mohairs or fine Worsted for hard wear.

A Great Selection-All Sizes.

Hats for Young Men

You Must Come in and Try on the Newer Shapes and Colors.

Priced at \$195 to \$350

Clothes

N. E. Cor. Sq. Phone 41 x

Oklahomans Are Honored Sunday At Curtis Home monthly meeting in the Legion rooms wednesday evening October 7.

Other News Notes from Murrayville

Harry Curtis entertained a number of ply pastor at Asbury church. relatives and friends at their home Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon and here Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Thelma visited relatives in McClelland.

honor were Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Edna Simmons of Jackson-phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Phillips and family Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Strownatt, Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Phillips and family Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Strownatt, Mrs. and Mrs. Ollie Stro

home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Os-borne of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Monday by the death of his father Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildlis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker and family.

Harry Seymour and son, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crawford of Jacksonville, Mr. station WTAX at Springfield Sunday and Mrs. G. E. Bosecker, daughter morning with the Jacksonville proand Mrs. G. E. Bosecker, daughter Annabelle, Miss Lillian Tendick, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell, Miss Faye Craddock, and Henry Seymour, all of Murrayville, enjoyed a fish fry at Florence, Illinois, Sunday.

The quarterly meeting of Woman's The quarterly meeting of Woman's Annabelle, Miss Lucille Pennell of Jacksonville was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons and Mrs. Perry Simmons and Annabelle, Miss Lillian Tendick, Mr. Martha Symons.

Miss Lucille Pennell of Jacksonville was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman, warranty deed to lots 70, 71, 72, 73. S. Murray's Addition to Murrayville.

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Missionary union of the Sandy Creek daughter Edna spent Sunday with Walter E. Davidson to Earland W. association will meet at the Murray- their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Logue warranty deed to lot 7, block 5,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrall, Mr. lard in Springfield. and Mrs. Lonnie Worrall and son Mrs. William Ring visited relatives to Meredosia, \$2,500. Donald Lee, and the Misses Pearl and in Winchester Saturday. ville in honor of Mrs. Hettick's birth- White Hall this week.

at their home here Friday evening.

Bunco featured the entertainment visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Rus-

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Gant and son ANNOUNCE METHOD Walter Gant and wife moved to Jack-Entertain at Murrayville; sonville Monday where Rev. Gant will serve as pastor at the Salem Shiloh

Walter Gant and wife will attend be converted into combination tick-Murravville, Oct. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Illinois College and he will be sup- ets, good for both the music series and

ville Baptist church We nesday, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Maude Hathaway of Carbondale, state secretary, will be the guest secker and Joe Brogdon spent the Charles Vannice to Harold Unland.

day dinner Sunday at the home of Patricia Mae are visiting her par-half lot 16, Capps and Lambert's ad-dition to Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Masters and Mrs. A. M. Masters and Mrs. Houston Ward, daughMrs. C. W. Rhodes and son Johnnie
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ward, daughters Ruth and Helen, and son Roy,
olis where they will be guests of Mr.

Mrs. Clifton Fanning and children,
pany to Harold E. Gibson, warranty Master's mother, Mrs. Ella Masters Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker and childed to east half lot 16, Capps and and his sister Mrs. J. R. Newcomb and dren of Jacksonville, Edwin Morri- Lambert's addition to Jacksonville. amily.

Son of Macomb were guests Sunday
of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward.

William Coatney to Harry Tofha, et
al, warranty deed to part lot 99, Lake

Miss Mildred Rimbey of Carlinville of Mr. and Mrs. Keineth Ward.

spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Rimbey and other home folks.

Mrs. W. A. Jones and her mother, Wiew addition to Meredosia.

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v. H. Thursday of Carrotted was ville were Sunday afternoon visitors interest in lots 1 and 2, block 32 etc.,

Mrs. Seth H. Tilden of Galesburg visitors Sunday at the home of their bins, quit claim deed to southwest was a supper guest Saturday evening at the home of her brother, W. O. Miss Margaret Alred of Prentice \$10. spent the weekend with Miss Mar-

and prizes were awarded to Mr. Jack sell Riggs and family of Ceres.

Coultas and Emery Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hayes and The American Legion and Legion daughter Vera of Carlinville spent Auxiliary will hold their regular Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

TO CONVERT TICKETS

The method by which MacMurray Community Concert series tickets may the college's lecture series, was an-

The response of the Jacksonville Robert Nichols of Butler, Oklahoma, Who are visiting relatives and friends here.

The past noble grand's club will meet with Mrs. Emma Warcup Friday to believe that many people would appear to be a second to be a sec

Phillips and family. Mr. and Mrs.

Woodrow Cain of Roodhouse: Mr.
and Mrs. Lonnie Strowmatt of Ceres:
Miss Efa Claridy, Mr. and Mrs. Hally
Curtis and family.

Afternoon callers at the Curtis

Bosecker.

With her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Perry
Simmons.

Mrs. Helen Sooy of east of town and Mrs. Helen Sooy of east of town and Mrs. William Lovell of west of Murrayville were visitors Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Bosecker.

The lecture program as announced in the Journal-Courier recently will be begun by the famous veteran actor Otis Eximer next Monday and will include lectures by Gordon B. Enders, foreign adviser to the Grand Lama of Tibet, and Harry W. Laidler economy.

nomas Story, Sir Side Months and Months Story.

D. E. Murray.

W. C. Fisher of Rockford spent

W. C. Fisher of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilding, Mr.

Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs.

at once.

The exchange of tcikets may be made either at the college offices or at the Brown Music Store.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Millard in Springfield. Charles Vannice to Harold Unland. Centenary Ladies

Alice Angelo were guests at a birth- Mrs. Wilbur Beadles and daughter old E. Gibson, quit claim deed to east J. Capps and Sons, Limited, to Har-

ay anniversary.

Harry Gollier Jr., of Peoria spent

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C. Hart, executor to Arthur

C. Hart, executor's deed to southeast

quarter, northwest quarter, 1-16-11.

family were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armold of Greenfield.

W. H. Thurmon of Carrollton was

Brockhouse and son Jerry of Jacksonwills, were Sunday afternoon visitors

Wills, were Sunday afternoon with Harry
Andel and wife in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch and family of Waverly, Mrs. Florissa
Brockhouse and son Jerry of Jacksonwills, were Sunday afternoon visitors

West quarter, 6-14-11.

Ella J. Stewart to F. E. Smith, warranty deed to misc. lot 27, Franklin.
Nellie Webster Deppe to Clara B.
Wilday, warranty deed to one-ninth
paper.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick and A. and Cobb's addition to Meredosia. J. E. Lazenby to Ruth C. Doyle, Hostess-Mrs. E. L. Kinney; assistant

As the Brown Derby Went G.O.P.



His face white with the intensity of his emotion, his voice rising to a thundering climax, Alfred E. Smith is shown as he concluded his speech in Carnegie Hall, New York, with the declaration: "I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon." In a bitterly caustic speech, Smith flayed the New Deal and severed the ties that long have bound him to the Democratic party.

Aid Society Plans

(Continued from page 1) Homer Rowland, Ella Phelps and Miss Alida Alexander.

Devotions-Mrs. H. C. Busby.

Devotions-Mrs. A. C. Metcalf. Roll call-Irish Jokes.

Paper, "The Land of the Heathen" -Miss Amelia Bourn.

children of Buckhorn were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroeker of St.

Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroeker of St.

Louis, Mrs. Norman Billings of White quarter, etc, 6-14-11.

Wagoner, Hannah DeWolfe, Emma Hall and Mrs. Martin Craddock were Cora M. Rexroat to Alice R. Rob- Fenstemaker and Miss Bertha Bourn. Devotions-Mrs. Robert Hambrough.

Program-Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Ruth Summers, Wm. Wilkinson and of visitors in the city yesterday. Paul Wilkinson. Devotions-Mrs. George Wetzel.

Roll call-Name a recently read callers in Jacksonville.

Book Review-Mrs. T. H. Buck- a Sunday calller in the city.

Social hour. June 9-Hostess-Mrs. Ellen Swain: assistant hostesses, Mesdames G. W. here Sunday from Concord. Thompson, Edith Davies, Rollyn Trot-

Fred Brockhouse Devotions-Mrs. Wm. Kastrup. Roll call—Summer Flowers.

Paper-Rev. McKendree Blair. Social hour.

July 7-Hostess-Mrs. Eva Clampit; Buckthorpe, J. F. Kitner, Justin Biggs securities allowed. and M. M. Blair. Devotions-Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth, heirship.

Roll call-Patriotic Songs or say-Paper, "Christian Patriotism"-Mrs.

Anna Baldwin. August 11-Hostess-Mrs. Porter ordered. Leach; assistant hostesses, Mesdames Estate of Anna Sears Dahman-

Devotions-Mrs. Mary Naylor. Roll call-My ideal vacation. Paper, "The Life of Steinmetz"-

Mrs. Claude Vail. Election of officers. Music Social hour.

September 8-Hostess-Mrs. Mae 000 Stice; assistant hostesses, Mesdames Mary Read, C. S. Smith, Lewis Kelly, sell bonds on open market allowed. Mary Self, W. I. Crabtree Misses Emma Hunter and Olive Hodgson. Devotions-Mrs. C. P. Siegfried. Roll call-A beauty spot of our

country. Paper-Mrs. E. L. Kinney. Annual reports. Social hour.

STUDENT PRESS CLUB OF MACMURRAY MEETS

The first meeting of the Student Press club of MacMurray college was held yesterday afternoon in the new club room. Officers were elected for the year as follows: Editor-in-chief-Roberta Jones.

Managing editors-Marjorie Blackburn and Fredrika Wilson. Secretary-Louise Tolliver Treasurer-Margaret Berry. Sales chairman-Rose Marie Mohr-

The club decided to present a skit convention headquarters for demonin chapel Thursday, October 8, and stration to the delegates.

A test system has been histaned in the first winters to believe the convention headquarters for demoning the stration to the delegates.

SIGMA PI SOCIETY OF I. C. HOLDS MEET

Sigma Pi held its regular meeting John Self as Benjamin.
in their society halls in Old Beecher Ira Allen and Loraine Strubinger Year's Programs in their society halls in Old Beecher on the Illinois College campus last night. The following program was presented:

In Alter and Dotalic Stronger took the parts of the Ishmaelites who bought Joseph.

Rev. Harry Lothian, as the grand-

from Omar Khayam." Readers, Harold Turley-"Practical and the mother, Mrs. Claude Gustine

of the Hare and the Tortoise." Roll call—Famous Men.

Program, "Little Known Wives of Well-Known Men"—Mrs. Roy Bald—

Of the Hare and the Tortoise."

Bennet and Barbara Stephenson, his grandchildren in impressive scenes.

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Moses, taken by Carol Hughes, was Darush

On the Hare and the Tortoise."

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As collector for the L. B. Price Mer
Cantile company.

On the Hare and the Tortoise."

Dayer:

On the Hare and the Tortoise.

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On the Hare a

Mary Crouch, J. C. Weber and A. C. and Charles Edwards of Jacksonville characterized by William Clark, whose were taken into membership.

ter, Rena Pattillo, E. L. Craft and daughter Mary Lee of the Markham unable to interpret the king's dream.

Jacksonville. here Sunday from Chapin.

PROBATE COURT ORDERS Estate of Stansfield Baldwin-Peti- siah." assistant hostesses, Mesdames T. H. tion to assign Mosinee Paper Mills Co.

> Final report on file. Proof made of mailing notices to all heirs not waiving

R. N. Ferreira, Mary Naylor, Misses Hearing on petition to probate will. Rev. M. K. Blair Rev. W. A. Richards Ruth Rapp, Mittie Godfrey and Proof made of mailing notices. Wit- Al Yording nesses sworn, evidence heard. Instrument offered admitted as last will and R. G. McPherson testament of Anna Sears Dahman. George Miller

Oscar Zachary appointed guardian ad litem for Chester Wills, George Choir Director Helen Brown Reed Wills, Mary Wills, and Russell Wills, Accompanist Alice Mathis mentary allowed. Bond fixed at \$12,-

Estate of Mary Higher-Petition to meada Woods, Mrs. Lucile Leitze, Estate of George E. Johnson-In- Flynn.

ventory approved.

port on file. Proof made of mailing Deweese, Mrs. Sam Baker. notices to all heirs. Report approved. Administrator discharged and estate declared closed Estate of Thurlow H. Pratt-Supple-

mental inventory approved.

POLICE RADIO SYSTEM TO SPEED EFFICIENCY

L. Batts, of the Indianapolis, Ind., po- Sunday Clarence Myers Arnold, Virlice department, who is here to attend ginia Cowherd, Doris Shoyer of Chithe third annual national convention | cago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeFrates of the police communication officers of Athensville and Babe and Alma of which he is president, said that the efficiency and speed of law enforcement groups will be increased 100 fold upon completion of a national police radio-telegram system now used in eight metropolitan centers.

student press which covers college convention with more than 200 dele- side of the square. news for the town papers and for the gates expected. The sessions begin tohome town papers of the college stu-day and will be concluded Wednesday. A test system has been installed in

MARRIAGE LICENSE Wesley Taylor, Jappa, Ill.; Wava of the southeast quarter of 17-15-10, READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS. Lindsay, Metropolis.

Biblical History Is Depicted In Beauty Pageant

"FirstCommandment" Given At Central Christian Church Monday

"The First Commandment," depicting Biblical history in a gigantic spectacle, was given Monday evening at Central Christian church in a pageant of beauty with elaborate ighting and with fine dramatization lighting and with fine dramatization by a cast of local people.

The story and theme was vividly presented, holding the close attention of the large audience from the beginning to the end. The choir un-

ginning to the end. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brown Read supplemented the beautiful tableaux with music climaxing scenes with the chorus.

The production begins with the story of Joseph, that is well known to everyone in actual dramatic scenes. Joseph enacted by Mahlon Gaumer, Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. as the favorite son of Jacob, who was S. Calvin 150 204 158 512 with the pathos and power of the Vensel 177 176 229 582 character. The costumes of Joseph and his ten brothers were authentic to the period with lighting effects enhancing the splendor of the scenes.

Supporting Mr. Gaumer were Ben Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Roodhouse, in the role of Reuben Thompson 212 197 100 659 as Levi were well interpreted parts. Other characters were: Carl Burris, as Zebulin; Charles Barber, as Dan; Dave Livengood, as Naptholi; Charles Fulton, as Asher; D. L. Hardin, as Isaachar; James Pyatt, as Gad, and

Declaimer-John Moore, "Excerpts father delivered the prologue commenting to the father, John Chapman, Joker"; Allen Moore-"The True Story and explaining to the children, Billy Bennet and Barbara Stephenson, his

well sustained throughout the entire Extemporizer Applebee—"Collegiate pageant depicting the great character and leader of the Hebrew people with During the second half of the meet.

3 fine interpretation

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4 SI Handicap 29 29 31

Pharoah in the time of Joseph was dramatization clearly brought out the period during which Joseph was gov-

Personal News

Notes

In the oppressor of the Hebrew people. Pharcah in the days of Moses, was taken by Rev. F. M. Crabtree, who protrayer the hatred and cringing fear of the ruler in a splendid role. The Pharcah is supported by a large number of courtiers. Harold Hammel of Lynnville was the chief butler, Geral Cuption and the city yesterday. Flossie Eades was a caller here.

Player:

Swift & Co., Beef Dept.

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Player:

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

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Society To Meet

Smith

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The Liberty-Mt. Zion Aid society will meet. Thursday afternoon with of Lynnville was the chief butler, Geral Cuption and the city yesterday. Flossie Eades was a caller here.

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David Reynolds was a local caller yesterday from Murrayville.

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All Heaton of Lynnville played the part of the chief announcer, and Joe Bagale was the chief steward of the court. Some of the most spectacular and outstanding scenes are those of the Player:

Swift's Brookfield Player:

Mrs. Ollie Defratus an Player:

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David Reynolds was a local caller and outstanding scenes are those of the Player: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons enferained Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knapp
and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knapp
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and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coultas of
Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited Mr. and
Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Hurrelbrink of Merritt at a steak fry

Wist Friends

Wiss Mardell Henry and Miss Eleanor Suiter spent the week end in St.
Louis and Wood River, with friends

Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams visited Mr. and
Wiss Mardell Henry and Miss Eleand outstanding scenes are those of the
Marshall; assistant hostesses, Mesdames Anna Baldwin, Anna Norton,
munity was included in the number

Winchester Knapp
And Mrs. John Adams visited Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Jones and family in Pittsdames Anna Baldwin, Anna Norton,
munity was included in the number

brilliant costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heitbrink of Robert Perkins of Murrayville play-Meredosia were Sunday afternoon ed the role of captain of the guards and was supported by Donald Wood-Mrs. Harry Perry of Chicago was ward, John Newberry and Billy Curtis as guards. Mrs. Carl Burriss and The Misses Gladys and Vivian Wil- Mrs. Charles Fulton acted as fan son were visitors in Jacksonville Sun- bearers and Miss Frances Brown dramatized the part of the maid serv-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry were ant. George Douglas, Bert Andre, William Randall and Charles Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coultas and were cast as the wise men who were

neighborhood were Sunday callers in | The climaxing scene of the production is the actual giving of the Ten Mr. and Mrs. Osie Surratt were Commandments by Moses to the people. The entire cast appear in the grand finale as the choir sings the Hallelujah chorus from the "Mes-

The scene of the Nativity is the closing scene, a tableau telling the Estate of Violet Brown-Proof of truth of Christ in a beautiful setting of lights which is unusual as is the Estate of Sarah C. Bale Clare- presentation of the entire pageant. Others in the cast were:

NATIVITY. notice. Report approved. Distribution | MARYMrs. Leon Hardin JOSEPH Mrs. Leon Hardin SHEPHERDS

Robert Carlson

minor heirs. Petition for letters testa- Hugh Beggs at the piano The Chorus: Sapranos-Mrs. Francis Plouer, Ar-

Doris Robinson , Mrs. Edward F. Altos-Rhoda Olds, Mrs. Mernice Estate of Ellen E. Killam-Final re- Webester, Margaret Lacey, Lorine

> ilton, Mr. Profit, Hubert Littler, Harry Basses-Wayne Carter, Mr. Gilbert, William Vickery, De Vere Brockhouse, Dr. Hallock.

Director-Mrs. Brown Read.

Organist-Mrs. Alice Mathis.

Tenors-Howard Potter, Dale Ham-

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, 876 Davenport, Ia.—(P)—Capt. Robert Routt street, entertained at dinner

HERE FROM QUINCY Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reib moved here from Quincy yesterday, and will reside at 845 West State street. Mr. Reib Dr. George Adams is advisor for the 90 widespread cities will attend the ment store to open soon on the south Leaders in the field of radio from is the proprietor of the new depart-

Myers and Rolland Kiel.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Frank Winters to James O'Brien, Chester L. Higgins to Lottie B. Dober, part of the southeast quarter BOWLING RESULTS

Wright's Lumber Co.

Saner Bros. Tap Room

Total775 883 952 2615 Won 2; lost 1.

Williamson Funeral Home

City League

American Legion

R & R RECREATION ALLEYS
Community League Green124 175 135 434 Weyand Shoe Co. Wait's Douglas Cafe Handicap 12 7

Baumann176 180 165 521 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Weyand Shoes 337 Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 167 326 Lushbaugh 153 111 139 403 H. Calvin 159 167 326 Handicap 7 Campbell138 130 155 423 Handicap 60 60 60

Harold Patterson And Miss Bell Wed

Ceremony Performed Sunday Afternoon at State Street Church

Miss Emma Louise Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bell of south of the city became the bride of Harold H. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson of southeast of Arnold, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the State Street Presbyterian American Legion church of this city.

1st. 2nd 3rd. Tot. Rev. Glenn Schillerstrom, paster of

Darush 90 139 85 314 home in this city at 624 South Dia-

AT SURRATT HOME William Allen of Meredosia visited - Saturday night and Sunday with his Route 3. Sunday guests at the Surratt home included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Ollie Defratus and daughter 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Betty of Moline, Illinois, were visitors

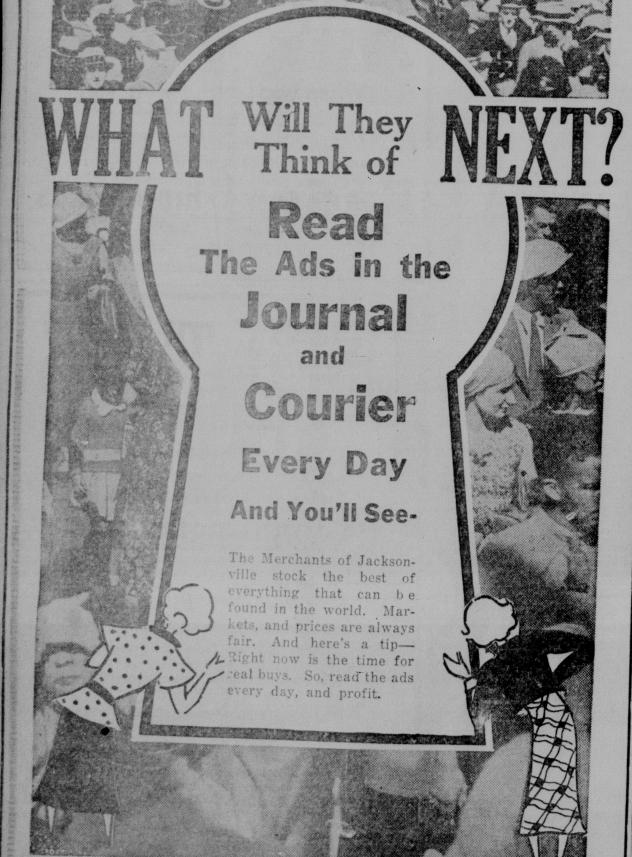


PRETTY shirtwaist dress (No. 8800) with buttons down the front and action pleats for comfort will please any little school. She will like the pockets and the flattering neckline. Make it in plaid cotton, wool, jersey or lightweight tweed. Patterns are sized 8 to 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1-8 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3-8 yards contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER. The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is "eady. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU. 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Name Address City State Name of this newspaper.....

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal-Courier Fast ton Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.



ASSOCIATED

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Fnancial and Market News

Downward Trend In Grain Values of advances.

Chicago, Oct. 5.-(A)-Uneasiness over European monetary difficulties did a good deal to promote a general M.

90, July 86-86k, oats W-1% off, Dec. 40%, and rye at % decline to % advance.

July delivery, representing the 1937 Steers weak to 25 lower; light yeartrend of wheat values in Chicago.

Bearish traders emphasized prospective crop benefits of recent rains southwest, and contended that all

County of Morgan.)

et al, defendants.—In Chancery. No. turn; bulls and vealers strong to care of accumulated dividends was a meetings will be announced soon.

Pursuant to a decree, entered by selected vealers to 11.00; but mostly said Court, during said Term, in the the highest and best bidder, on the to 5.40 and below; choice black faced terms hereinafter mentioned, the fol- offerings 8.60. lowing described real estate, to-wit: That part of the south half of the

northeast quarter of Section five (5) that lies south of Little Indian Creek, being about two (2) acres:

quarter of Section five (5); The west half of the southwest arrive 1,700 bushels.

quarter of the southwest quarter of Receipts were 43 cars; shipping sales The west half of the northwest 37,000 bushels.

quarter of the southwest quarter of Section four (4), except a part thereof bounded and described as follows:

Oats were steady to i cent off. Receipts were 43 cars; shipping sales
15,000 bushels. of bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point 18 rods and 22 links south 413° east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of said Section 4 and running thence about s thence south 35 rods, thence west 10 rods, and thence in a northwesterly 88, 30. Centralized carlots: 90, 312. direction to the place of beginning; also except beginning 10 chains of the north of the southeast corner of the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(A)—Pountry, nve, Certains of the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville.

3 cars, 31 trucks, hens easier, springs groups. north half of the west half of the Jacksonville, Illinois, has received a and ducks firm; hens 41 lbs, up 172; west half of the southwest quarter of said Section 4, and running thence south 9 rods, thence in a southwest.

Sacksonville, Illinois, has received a less than 4i lbs., 14i; Leghorn hens less than south 9 rods, thence in a southwest- cated two and one-half miles south- White Rock, 16, colored 141, less than Matt Walsh of the Delhi vici erly direction 1 rod, thence in a west of Meredosia, Illinois, and de- 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 15, White Rocks was in Jerseyville Saturday morn northwesterly direction 112 rods and scribed as follows: thence east 82-3 rods to the place of

All in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Princpial Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; sold subject to redemption as pro- from interested purchasers at his ofvided in said decree and the laws of fice in the Ayers National Bank the State of Illinois in such case Building for ten days from this date,

HENRY W. ENGLISH. Master in Chancery.

CONFOUND THAT

THOSE DARK

GLASSES ...

FELLOW - HE KEEPS

STARING AT US THRU

4IYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

this time of year. Talk was current, too, that something of a price reaction appeared natural, as there had been three preceding successive days

Chicago Stocks day. Associated with such difficulties was a dearth of important new transAtlantic demand for Canadian wheat. Associated with such difficulties Butler Bros. Atlantic demand for Canadian wheat. Cen III Uub Svc pf. Township Weetings Wall street seemed to derive comfort from domestic industrial happenings, and a wide assortment of equities was clinton Corrington and Roy Burrus he did—but he is every inch the given a buying play on hopeful earn—went to Bluffs Monday where they executive. Mr. Copper is just as much downward spice to market requirements. The only cattle that withstood the downward spice to market requirements.

Lowering of the import duty on wheat by Italy attracted attention, but for at least the time being falled to act as an offset-for persistent fipigs around 8.50; bulk desirable light was point and madium resignities overseas, in
directs; strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 10.50; bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs., 10.10-40; most 160-180 lbs., 9.50-10.00; strongweight to reports of improving business in the majority of rails were of the executive board of the Morgan County Farm Bureau will years.

directs; strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 10.50; bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs., 10.10-40; most 160-180 lbs., 9.50-10.00; strongweight to carry on the law office in Wabash in which he and his father before the Morgan County Farm Bureau will years.

May Select Speaker
For Annual Meeting.

Members of the executive board of the Morgan County Farm Bureau will years.

domestic harvest, led the downward lings steady; long yearlings weak to their recent advance although surveys for the annual meeting, which always wheat prices were relatively high for Wednesday and Thursday; best Motors were also unresponsive to several loads including 1.010 lb., heif- with 157,000 in the same month a year County of Morgan.)

In the Circuit Court, thereof, At the fav Term. A. D. 1936

Grade killing steers steady; about 13.—

International Paper & Power preferred was again out in front with a of Morgan county's 18 townships to ers at 10.25; common and medium, ago NELSON H. GREENE, as Receiver weak to 25 lower; she stock unevenly gain of 61 points at 654. The comof The Ayers National Bank of Jacksteady to 25 off; fat grass cows and pany's common stock was up 2 at 121.

Sonville, plaintiff, vs. Otis E. Taylor, grassy heifers showing mostly down
A possible capital readjustment to take rectors. A cohedular to elect dishade higher; best sausage bulls 5.85; helping influence here.

above entitled cause, the undersigned Master in Chancery, will, on THURS-DAY, October 15, A. D. 1936, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jacksopville, in said Courthouse, in the courthouse of th City of Jacksonville, in said County and State, sell at public vendue, to lambs 6.15-7.75 mostly; few downward

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Cash wheat was steady today and the basis was The north half of the southeast steady. Receipts were 15 cents; shipping sales 11,000 bushels; booked to Corn was steady to 1 cent easier.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Butter was

The Southwest Quarter (SW1) of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois

The Receiver will receive other bids ored 14; old geese 13, young 15. October 5, 1936, subject to the terms and conditions governing the sale of Real Estate by Insolvent National Banks.

An Old Friend

Attorney for Plaintiff. | NELSON H. GREENE, Receiver.

Is Two-sided

New York, Oct. 5.-(A)-A two-sided stock market today found many issues pushing up to new recovery tops and

since April 30, last.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(A)—(U. S. Dept. and sellers was exemplified by the fact not only to farmers of Scott county, in prizes." from 7 cents setback to a bulge of 2 Agr.)—Hogs 13,000 including 3,000 that, of 929 issues changing hands, 381 but to those of all counties in this For the future of the Belgian breed, The strong to 10 cents higher hog

nancial uncertainties overseas, including results of the lira's devalua
pigs around 8.50; bulk desirable light to reports of improving dualities. The majority of rails were pers 2,000; estimated holdover 1.000.

Members of the executive board of the Morgan County Farm Bureau will years.

Going Cattle 26,000; calves 4,000; fed freight and passenger traffic.

weighty bullocks 10.00; practical top figures indicating September sales Farm Bureau Directors NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE weighty bulbocks 10.00, practical top to 10.35, amounted to 200,000 units, compared however, 9.75; yearlings up to 10.35, amounted to 200,000 units, compared

Chicago Futures

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1131	112	112-12
941	938	944-1
901	168	891-90
871	851	86-861
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421	418	410
391	381	381
811	818	813
		795
729	715	715
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14, colored 13; Plymouth and White and while here lease his land to Rock broilers 16, colored 15; bareback Department of Conservation for chickens 12, Leghorn chickens 121; game preserve, increasing the ar roosters 14, Leghorn roosters 13; hen now under lease in that vicinity turkeys 19, toms 18, No. 2, turkeys 16; similar purposes by about ninety-fo old ducks 4% lbs., up 15%; young white acres. ducks 44 lbs., up 184, young colored The farm of Walsh has one of t 151; small white ducks 151, small col- finest groves of young shell ba

CLOSING	NEW	YORK	BONDS
Treas 41s .			119.1
Treas 4s			
Treas 3%s .			112.12
HOLC 3s .			103.20
HOLC 21s .			. 101.30

BEGGING HUMBLE PARDON, BUT TRAIN ARRIVING IN CITY, HILL EVEN NOW ... THEN ON TO RUE DE LA ROI, EH, SERGEANT LANE?



DON'T WORRY,

SHOULD BE

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IN PARIS,



Farm and Rural Interest

Hybrid Corn From 56 Plots at Royal Oakes' Farm at Bluffs Checked by Specialists; Date to be Set For Farm

witnessed specialists from the Col- in the saddle as he was when he lings and heifers. These, being scarce,

concerted pressure to sell.

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ing for their monthly meeting. The Going Hunting? Here's directors are expected to fix the date How to Get Home Safely. is held in December, and to make ness will occupy the remainder of the time the board is in session.

Will Be Nominated. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14, and

Farmers Select Best Of Corn For Seed.

A number of farmers are now se- house. lecting their seed corn for next 4. Don't go hunting with someone buils \$5.50; top vealers \$9.75; nominal spring's planting. Some fields of you know to be careless or inexperigood corn exist in bottom land, and enced. such farmers are selecting seed for their own use and with a view of of people. If unavoidable, keep even talking sharply lower on lambs; quotsupplying the general demand that or in back of the group to be clear ing better lambs at around \$9.00 and seems certain to prevail next corn of the line of fire.

Thousands of Milkmen Going to Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, New Jersey, the popular seashore playground, will go on If it is hammerless, keep the safety 62; western stock slightly weaker, 9; light Leghorns 7; springs: 12-13; a "milk diet" during the week of Oct. On except while shooting. 11 to 17 when thousands of milkmen from all sections of the country de- in your direction. scend on the boardwalks for conventions. Among the topics of unusual death-dealing weapon. Don't let showing immaturity 1.90; Washington dark) 10; old 5-7; geese, spring 10; interest to be discussed will be the question of daylight or night delivry by milkmen; air conditioning in milk plants and dairy barns, and the use of the electric eye to measure the

A record attendance is expected for the meeting, which will bring together members of the Interneonal Association of Milk Dealers. he International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery Association, the Chicago, Oct. 5.-(P)-Poultry, live, Certified Milk Association and other

hickories in Illinois. There are som thing like twenty-five hundred twe ty years old trees have come in a fine state of nut production, ma ing a regular paradise for hungrinut loving squirrels. The little an mals are taking advantage of th food supply and have nested the pa few years in the older timber lan adjacent to the Walsh woods, then being comparatively no hollow limb By THOMPSON AND COLL in the younger timber for nesting

purposes.

The game restoration and conser vation plan in Jersey county has re solved itself into six phases. Th first and possibly the most importan thus far is the restoration of wile turkeys in a twelve thousand acre protected area in the western part of the county. The second is the restoration of beaver in the Rosedale locality where some of the animals were released the middle of August. Pheasant and quail protection and propagation is being carried out on other tracts. Muskrats have already been provided a haven in the Old Macoupin Creek between Jersey and Greene counties in a newly leased area, and the Walsh land and adjacent tracts is destined to furnish a splendid squirrel haven and devel-

J. D. Conner Jr. Visits Dairy Cattle Congress.

opment locality.

Waterloo, Iowa, (Special)-Thousands of people pack the grounds at Standard Oil, N. J. 638 the twenty-seventh annual Dairy Cattle Congress, but there is only one J. D. Conner, Jr. Mr. Conner, from Wabash, Ind., began his career in 1876 by attending the Philadelphia Centennial, being admitted to the Union Carbide 988

He travels around the country-where, but ten times as many know him. "It's coming home," he said Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 1491 at the manager's office Wednesday. For half a century Mr. Conner has been known as the secretary of the American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses. Today at 83, his clear gray eyes sparkle with alert interest in the af- may be had by bringing music fairs of 1936. His hair is white-his oulders are a bit stooped-he doesn't or Brown's Music Store.

absence of aggressive speculative buying rather than the prevalence of any

wheat apparently reflected more an appeared to happeared to happeared the series of the Contege of Agricultures of the Contege of Agricultu

perous as we can be," Conner says. Fat lambs were weak to 25 cents The findings of this experiment "Our treasury balance is \$50,615.08, lower, showing the full decline at the

these fall days. Planning to bag a selection of a speaker. Routine busi- few ducks, rabbits or quail. Well, after you've read the hunting rules Agr.) - Hogs 11,000; 800 through; 600 to make sure you're within the law, direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday; just take a second glance at some pigs and light lights mostly at full demore rules to help you get home cline; bulk of better 200-250 lbs. \$10.25 safely.

car, nor leave one loaded gun in the terests bidding unevenly lower; bulls steady; vealers 50 lower; top sausage

above; indications steady on sheep. 6. Don't pull a gun through a fence after you. An Indiana Univer-

sity lad did this last year and never Chicago, Oct. 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. lived to tell the story. 7. Don't carry your gun cocked. US shipments Saturday 887, Sunday 16; small, scrubby 10; heavy Leghorns

8. Yell if someone points a gun moderate, demand fair, sacked per cwt. young hens 18; young (small) 16; old in your direction. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 17-18; No. 2, 9; ducks, spring white

New York Stock Market

	American Steel Fdrs 44	coorders US No. 1, and partly graded
	American Sugar Ref 53	, 100 to Dakota Copplers US
	American Tel & Tel177	No. 1, 1.70; Bliss Triumphs partly
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the	Atch., T & S. F 82	CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
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rea		No 1 hard 1918: No 2 hand 190
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our		No. 5 mixed 1.04; No. 1 yellow 1.07a-
ruz	Burroughs Adding Machine 31	08; lake billing 1.074; No. 2 yellow
	C	1.071; No. 3 yellow 1.06; lake billing
he	Chamalan	1.07; No. 4 yellow 1.05-06; No. 5 yellow
rk	Chrysler	1 1.04-05; No. 3 white 1.17; sample grade
e-	Continental Can 70%	90-1.02; oats, No. 2 mixed 44; No. 1
n-	Corn Products 71	white 45%-46%; No. 2 white 44%-45; lake
to		billing 44-445; No. 2 white restricted
k-	D. D	billing 43%; sample grade 421; No rye;
у,	Du Pont de Nem1648	soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.20; barley
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	General Electric 475	malting 1.12-47 nom; timothy seed
st	General Motors 713	5.75-6.00 cwt; new 5.50-75 cwt; clover
id	Gold Dust 13%	seed 17.50-24.50 cwt.
re	Goodyear T & R 258	-
S	The state of the s	BUTTER, EGG MARKET
g		Chicago, Oct. 5.—(P)—Butter, 8,320.
	Hudson Motor 183	steady; creamery specials (93 score)
4	Illinois Central 282	321-1; extras (92) 311; extra firsts (90-
-	International Harvester 868	91) 31-31½; firsts (88-89) 30-30½;
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t		standards (90 centralized carlots) 313.
d	Johns Manville1229	Eggs, 4,701, firm; extra firsts local
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Cattle and Sheep

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Losses ranging up to 25 cents per hundredweight

The day's tug-of-war between buyers are expected to be of much value and we give away \$10,000 each year close. A top of \$9.15 was paid for

carcasses were unchanged.

Getting the itch to go hunting E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. @35; top \$10.35; heavies scarce; 170-Here are nine rules as issued to 190 lbs. mostly \$9.90@10.20; 140-160 continuing until the middle of No- farmers by the Illinois Agricultural lbs. \$9.15@65, a few \$9.75; 100-130 lb. vember, meetings will be held in all of Morgan county's 18 townships to 1. Never point a gun, loaded or un- Cattle 7500; calves 3500; steer run work out Farm Bureau programs for loaded, at anyone or anything you of moderate proportions and comprised largely of short fed, common, and rectors. A schedule of the township in the field. When returning unload heifers slow, some early sales to small killers steady with close of last week; 2. Never load a gun until you are medium grades; mixed yearlings and killers steady with close of last week; 3. Never carry a loaded gun in a very little done on cowstuff; most in-

> slaughter heifers \$5.00@9.75. 5. Avoid going hunting with a lot Sheep 4500; no early sales; packers St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Eggs, Mo. standards 271-28; Mo. No. 1, 24; current receipts 20; undergrades 12-15.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Agr.) -- Potatoes, 161, on track 240, total other stock barely steady, supplies Leghorns 10; turkeys: young toms 18; decay 2.00; combination grade 2.00 Colorado McClures US No. 1, cotton sacks, washed 2.25-30; burlap sacks 2.20; unwashed 2.05-15; Brown Beauties US No. 1, 1.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, and partly graded 2.00; Wisconsin Cobblers and round whites US No. 1, 1.60-70; fair quality 1.55; commercial 1.45-50; unclassified 1.40-45; US No. 2, 1.00-10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs partly graded 1.60; Minnesota cobblers and round whites American Smelt & Ref 851 cobblers US No. 1, and partly graded American Steel Fdrs 441 1.60-75; North Dakota cobblers US

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

BUTTER, EGG MARKET hicago, Oct. 5.—(A)—Butter. 8.320.

37 HOUSES

Three on S. Church Street.
Two on South Main Street.
Two on South Main Street.
Two on S. Clay Ave.
Three on S. East Street.
Two on Hardin Ave.
Two on East Beocher
Two on East State Street.
Two on Caldwell Street.

le and Sheep 25 Cents Lower RADIO Clock

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Butter, creamery extras 32-325;

Poultry, light hens 13; heavy hens

tandards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26.

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Cheese, northern twins 21.

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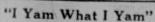
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COACH, I DON'T KNOW WHY THAT FISH UP THERE YOU STUCK ME ON THE SECOND DID AN AWFUL LOT OF TEAM! I DID AN SWIMMING ONCE, TOO BUT THAT SCORING LAST WAS LAST SEASON! YEAR !!

In the Dog House THE THORNWAY

FOR ONLY ONE

REASON!

SUCH A DEAD

DUMP - 'S QUIETER'N A BLASTED OL'

GRAVEYARD-



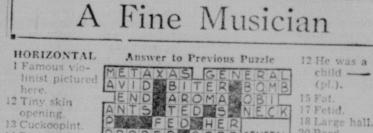


dium that Red, apparently inspired by the momentous occasion, ran wild, giving the greatest display of individual effort ever Sixty thousand people looked on as Ralph Steger kicked off for the Wolves,

then rose and screamed as the Galloping st tore from his 5-yard line back over the Michigan goal for a touchdown. Then, in rapid succession, followed

touchdown trips of 65, 55, and 45 yards, all in the first quarter! Bob Zuppke then withdrew the red-head and didn't use him again until the final quarter, when he sprinted 10 yards for his fifth and final counte

"A fine time for you to be getting home! I'd promised the children you'd spank them before they went to bed."



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7 Fetid.

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26 Do not.

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45 Either.

ATTORNEY VISITS HERE Attorney and Mrs. Seth T. Cole of Albany, N. Y., were Sunday dinner uests of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton Self apartments. Mr. Cole was en rout to St. Louis to attend the national convention of Royal Arch Masons Mr. Cole is deputy commissioner and counsel, State of New York, Departnent of Taxation and Finance, and had just come from Indianapolis, where he attended a convention of tax commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bland motored canine, and the dog in question may be to St. Louis Sunday where Mr. Bland thankful Fred happened along at just saw his sister, Mrs. Philip Schuchman, the right time. Some two months ago and her husband for the first time in Fred was prospecting along Mauvaisseveral years. The group spent the terre creek near North Diamond street, day visiting in Forest park and other when he saw a man throw semething

into the water. Whatever it was, Fred had his suspicions that murder was Ivan McNeely of Milwaukee, Wis- being committed. consin has completed a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McNeely trieved a paper sack containing two

points of interest.

pups. One was already dead, and Fred. thought the other might be also until he saw it move. He took the puppy

home and started a process of restora-For a time it seemed the dog would not survive his cold bath, but careful nursing brought him out of the woods. Fred secured necessary equipment and brought the dog up on a bottle. Today the pup is very much alive and growing nicely. He seems to understand that his young master did something important for him, and boy and dog are firm friends. The dog is a fox hound.

YOUTH RESCUES PUP

FROM WATERY GRAVE

Fred Platt Saves "Houn'

Dawg" and Finds a

Real Friend

Fred Platt, 13, who resides on Freeduan street, knows the jcy of owning a

He waded into the water and re-

A. Layton, of Hutsonville, is visiting with his son, Arthur Layton, on West Superior avenue.



"NOTHIN"

TIPO-NOBODY

OH, ME-

TABLE, IF YOU'D

Some Consolation



AW , JUS SAY

EOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IS THIS TH'

BOOTS ?

NASH TUBBS

Y'HAD TAKEN.

ALLEY OOP

PLAVING FLATLY

HIS FRIENDS

ON A TRIP

BACK TO SAWALLA,

ALLEY OOP NOW BEGINS TO FEEL A



SHALL WONDERFUL MAN IN THE WORLD, MY WRITE FUTURE HUSBAND WITH LOVE AND KISSES ...

SURE

TAHW

THOO DOY, HO NOT LOANING IT TO YOU YOU MAY HAVE IT FOR KEEPS

By CRANE.

YES, MY BOY, I -AH - WOULD SUGGEST THAT WHERE'S YOU REMAIN HERE SEVERAL DAYS. JUNIOR? SMASHED





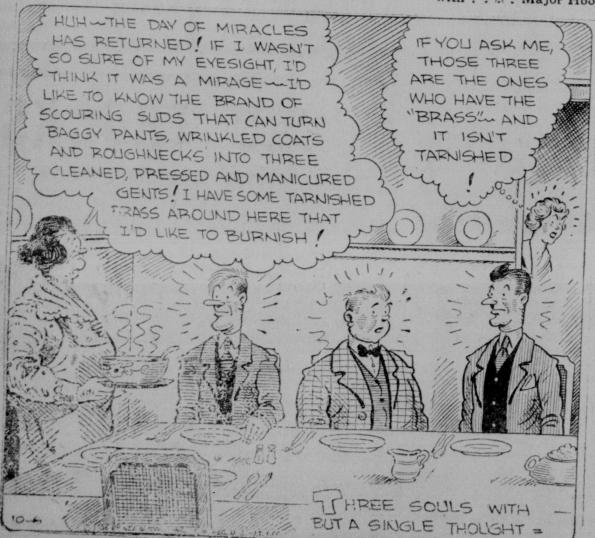
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She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to he successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party and Ted, tired and weary, refuses to join the guests. To punish him, Kay impulsively boards the plane for Honolulu next morning. Once on hoard, she begins to regret her impulsiveness.

In Honolulu, Kay learns there

hoard, she begins to regret her impulsiveness.

In Honolulu, Kay learns there is an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Midway and Ted is piloting a plane bringing serum. Ted arrives, takes off again shortly, Without making her presence known, Kay boards the ship. IL-LAH, Oriental dancer, also is a passenger.

passenger.
A violent storm breaks. Ted. studying the weather chart, looks up to face Kay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

her presence known to Ted in the to Ted.

CHAPTER XXIII

enough on my mind!" he said.

sat close to Ted in the chart room.

for radio navigation, had a range

chart room.

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eemed to reassure them.

came in from the station at Mid-

Ted read the penciled message.

Midway. Ceiling zero. Our sig-

finder is out! Something must be wrong with the antennae."

The radio officer went up to the

She had seen Illah board the navigation difficult. We've got Ted. I'm with you."

She had seen Illah board the navigation difficult. We've got Ted. I'm with you."

She turned when she thought

had wanted to be near him. She We'll have to find a high pressure she felt the door open at her back,

veil and boarded the plane as a Mariner had been following a Illah, ever been curious—excep-

The latter took a few steps to the cockpit, and repeated the com-

cockpit and repeated the com- Honolulu and Midway at the same Kay's eyes opened wide. "Ted, mand to the first pilot. A gust of wind at high velocity made the ship rock from side to side. Then we'll have to triangulate."

Honolulu and Midway at the same time and check with me every 10 minutes. To find our position, we'll have to triangulate."

Kay's eyes opened wide. I know! I followed her in Honolulu and I've suspected her all along. Last night I saw her with Jack Slade, that renegade aviator

As the storm progressed navigation became increasingly diffiagain. The latter turned and
The door opened slowly, and a

cult. Shifting high and low pres-said, "I can't get Honolulu at all! white hand was thrust in. Illah

sure areas added drift to the probSomething's gone haywire. But appeared, the other hand behind

But the steady, dull roar of the ing. We can't work on one land an automatic from beneath the

out. And we can't do any blind the muzzle at Ted.

wind and rain endured outside. Ing. We can't work on one will. She pointed the wicked lit-

of more than 1,000 miles. On the were lost over the open sea. He teurish. Keep your hands up,"

other set they were in communi-cation with the ground stations.

Were lost over the open sea. The she directed Ted and the naviga-tion officer, who had both stood

mospheric conditions were in- radio officer still couldn't make ship is lost, I must work fast," Il-

creasingly bad at Midway. The the direction finder work. Ted lah went on. "If I die, I must

radio station reported that the gave the order to trip down from know that my work has been well Mariner's signals were weak. One the 7000-foot level to a few hundone. The gyropilot!" she said

At intervals the radio officer

An hour passed and Ted knew up, hesitant.

At intervals to Ted At- he had aged in that hour. The "I heard all you said. Since the

his forehead. "As if I didn't have enough on my mind!" he said.

Island should be 400 miles farther

Ted caught her

sight-hatch to inspect the radio THE ship was battling its way loop. The navigation officer kept the navigation officer. Then he

nals are weak and the direction

way on the land set.

said.

through the storm, half way to his eyes glued to the charts, and

Midway Island, when Kay made did not look up, even as he talked

plane and, sensing danger to Ted, beam winds as well as head winds.

hurriedly bought the heavy black area or we'll be lost."

lems of the navigation officer who Midway is still coming in."

brought messages to Ted. At- he had aged in that hour. The

hour after the storm began the dred feet over the surface of the sharply.

signals from the Honolulu radio water. With perspiration running quickly." off his forehead, he stood in the

erly. The direction finder, used flying in this storm."

The navigation officer turned to the west,

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couldn't chance flying so close to

Ted looked anxiously at the

navigation officer before he read

the note. "What does that mean?"

TED crumpled the note and flung

sea," he said, and then glanced at

Kay, who had been sitting quietly

came to Kay, took her hands in

his. "Don't be afraid," he told

Ted caught her wrists, alarm in

his eyes. "Yes, she has! She's

her white robe. She bolted the

"You are very clever," she said

"Give me the plans

(To Be Continued)

in the corner, saying nothing.

it to the floor. "We're lost at

The navigation officer shrugged

WHEN the storm showed no cockpit and watched the instru-

post and went back into the com- Five hundred feet. Three hun-

artments. Kay watched him. dred feet. He ought to have been

Some of the passengers were able to see the waves, but there

he aisle just then, his face ashen. The giant flying boat swerved

The direction finder's out," he back up into the skies. He

Ted hurried back to the cockpit, the surface with visibility zero.

waited at the radio officer's side The radio officer came running

for a few minutes while the latter with a penciled note. "The sig-

tried vainly to put the direction nals from Midway are getting

and then tossed it down. He his shoulders, "We're going away,

"Atmospheric conditions bad at Off the course. We may be lost."

"We'll have to ride in on an im- tried to get me to show it to her

Suddenly Ted realized that they to Kay. "But you are also ama-

finder back to work. A message weaker and weaker," he said.

panic-stricken, but Ted's presence was nothing but murky fog above

But the radio officer came up Ceiling zero!

signs of relenting. Ted left his ment board. One thousand feet.

and below.

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Cass Centennial Pageant Begins At ttee on arrangements, called the Virginia Today

AnnounceProgram for Three Day Celebration;

itennial celebration will begin ture of the city, individual visits could cago.

Homecoming, Tuesday Oct. 6th Doll Buggy and Pet Parade

Wheel Barrow Race. Boy's Bicycle Race Girl's Bicycle Race

Prizes for above will be First, \$1 Second, 50c; Third, 25c.

be staged in the park or on the

\$3; Fourth \$2; Fifth \$1.

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Centennial Day, Thursday, Oct. 8th

Prizes will be awarded to the per- Okla.; J. W. Thompson, Fayetteville, on exhibiting the best float First, Okla. \$25; Second \$15; Third \$10; Fourth | President Holden appointed the Fifth, \$3; Sixth \$2; Seventh \$1. following committees yesterday m

Cracker Eating Contest for Girls. Prizes in these contests will be First \$1; Second 50c; Third 25c. Greased Pig Chase, Winner receives Kans; J. M. Long, Sherman, Ill.; F.

Twenty two episodes will be de- Charles Burbage, Colcord, Okla. picted in the pageant. They are as Arrival of Dr. Henry Hall, 1834; Re- Cliff Hutton, Hennessey, Okla.

turn of Dr. Hall and family, 1835; Condolence-F. A. Cornell, Monett, Tanner Library.) Birth of Robert Hall, 1835; First Store Mo.; G. V. Stospkf, Baxter Springs, in Virginia, 1836; Virginia Surveyed, Kans.; Charles Ryals, Moodys, Okla. Platted and Recorded, May 1836; Finance—Hugh Hanna, Jr., Paris, First Doctor's Office, 1836; First Ill.; L. Long, Garber, Okla.; G. V. School, 1837; First Death, 1838; Vil- Stospkf, Baxter Springs, Kas. lage Incorporated, 1857; The Husking Good of Order — Cliff Hutton, Bee, 1858; Civil War, 1861-1865; Spin-Hennesesy, Okla.; F. L. Campbell, ning, Weaving and Knitting, 1870; Webb City, Mo.; Finis A. Downey, City Incorporated and Court House Jerseyville, Ill. Built, 1872; Old Fiddlers and Square Colcord, Okla.; Maurice Farnham, 1874; Wedding, 1885; Charivari, 1885; Paris, Ill.; F. A. Cornell, Monett, Mo. Band, 1885; World War and American Legion. 1918-1919 Virginia Waterworks, 1934; Transportation, Past,

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Present and Future, 1936;

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nant, Mrs. Chas Hoppin, Mrs. Virginia Kans.; F. A. Downey, Jerseyville; Fannie M. Erooks. Bishop assisted by Lena Cline, Rea Maurice Farnham, Paris, Ill.; J. G. 2:00—Early to bed and early to rise. Black; Mrs. C. C. Purnell, Glenn Col- Hill, Taylorville; L. L. Long, Garber, Discussion groups. burn, Miss Mary Sudbrink, Mrs. A. Okla; H. W. Swan, Blackwell, Okla; 3:00 to 5—Activities for leisure time. W. Morse, Mrs. M. M. Cruft assisted Charles L. Ryals, Woodys, Okla.; Cliff Woodcraft, G. S. Randall. (Art Room, by Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink, Mrs. Glen Hutton, Hennessey, Okla.; Charles Tanner Library. Farrell McGinnis; Mrs. H. A. Snow nell, Monett, Mo.; T. L. Campbell, Theater.) ald Gill, Miss Catherine Collins; Mrs. vane, Kansas; Z. B. Myers, Chillinier. (Gymnasium.) Pageant Committee, Mrs. Edwin M. Holben, Edinburg, Ill.

McDonald, W. S. Neely, M. M. Cruft, The national convention will name Pageant Director, Mrs. Fred Savage. ing place at the session today.

News Notes Mrs. Anna Lightfoot of Oklahoma remain in Jacksonville for the state 9:40—Thirty slaves or one. Discus-City, Okla, is here for a visit with convention which will open tomor- sion groups her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and row. More than 400 delegates are 11:00—Conservation in Illinois. A. J. Grace Hillig. The Misses Hillig mo- expected in the city for the state Tomasek. tored to St. Louis Sunday to meet meeting. Mrs. Lightfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins spent Saturday and Sunday in Bloomington, where they visited relatives.

Harris of Springfield spent Sunday will be initiated this evening at 7:30 Tanner Library.) with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. El- o'clock in the Oddfellows hall on East

Miss Frances Whalen of Springfield be taken in and three old members and Thow. Whalen, Jr., of Monmouth, reinstated. spent the weekend with their parents. The degree captains are Elbert Mr. and Mrs. Thso. Whalen. Brasel and Jewell Scott. Mrs. Auwarter of Troy is the guest Refreshments will be served by a Mrs. Bert Watkins suffered a para- grand.

of her son, P. R. Auwarter and family. committee headed by Carl Orr, vice lytic stroke at her home Monday

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professor of English, Illinois colleg L. Pontius, pastor Central Chrisn church, for the invocation, Carl Dr. Frank F. Gingrich, director young people's activities. Illinois Ag amilton, president of the Jacksonricultural association: President H. C. Jacquith of Illinois College; Mrs. Elsi-Mies, organization chairman, Illinois He told the visitors that plans have een made for several trips to points Home Bureau Federation, Urbana. of historic interest here, and if they and A. J. Tomasek, state forester were interested in any particular fea-state department of conservation, Chi

Dorothy Iwig, associate in home furnishings extension; D. E. Lindstrom.

President Holben named his commit- education; M. L. Mosher, associate velopment and parent education

Tuesday Morning. Oct. 13. 8:00-Registration, (Dean's office, resident, laid a wreath on Mr. Tanner Library.)

ney M. Holben, of Edinburg, national

The delegates then made a tour of

for the Blind, Jacksonville State Hos-

vere secret, and were devoted to bus-

The national officers of the na-

President-Sydney M. Holben, Edin-

Smith Chetopa, Kansas; Ed Swan-

son and John Dretchet, Columbus, Kans.; Charles L. Rayals, Woodys, Okla.; W. T. Childs, Manchester,

Ill.; Charles Ryals, Moodys, Okla.

L. Campbell, Webb City, Mo.

Constitution-Finis Downey,

on this morning:

Jacksonville.

will report to the conven-

ness of the organization.

The benediction was her Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms.

Tuesday Afternoon. echer Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms. 1:00-(Young women.) Things you pany. The morning and afternoon (Young men.) Use of credit

> A. B. Mays. 3:00 to 5—Activities for leisure time.

Foundations for frolics. E. H. Regnier (Gymnasium.) Trustees-John D. Hill, Taylorville: Seminar, Tanner Library.)

> Baxter Hall. Wednesday Morning. Oct. 14. Beecher Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms

Tuesday Evening

10:15—Exchange activities.

Credentials-H. W. Swan, Blackwell, Okla.; Hugh Hanna, Jr., Paris,

Resolutions-E. S. Morgan, Galena, to live. Discussion groups Wednesday Afternoon.

seyville, Ill.; L. L. Long, Garber, Okla.; wreckers, D. E. Lindstrom, 2:00-The Maxwell family. Discus-

Grievance-Maurice Farnham, Paris, Ill.; Charles Burbage, Colcord, Okla.;

Finance-Hugh Hanna, Jr., Paris nier (Gymnasium.)

Living-room accessories. Cleo Pitz- Jacksonville and are occupying the mmons (Seminar, Tanner Library.) Joe McAllister property in the north Wednesday Evening. Baxter Hall.

Thursday, Morning, Oct. 15. Legislative Committee - H. W. farmer succeed. M. L. Mosher. bage, Colcord, Okla.; J. M. Long, things you want. Cleo Fitzsimmons.

Door Keeper-Paul Black, Jackson- er. Marshal-Clyde Cooper, Jackson- rural community. Elsie Mies.

11:20—Young people and the future Assistant Secretary-John Lazenzy, of farm organizations, Frank F. Ging- served by the domestic committee,

Beecher Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms G. V. Staskopf, Baxter Springs, 1:00-Put your best foot forward. Mrs. Marguerite Dinwiddie and a corps

Colburn, Miss Frances Ann Sinclair, Burbage, Colcord, Okla.; F. A. Cor- Drama. Hoyt Franchere. (Little

E. C. Mills assisted by Mrs. Rollo Rex- cothe, Mo.; Hugh Hanna, Jr., Paris, Living-room accessories, Cleo Pitzroat; Mrs. Homer Jacobs assisted by Ill.; C. B. Morgan, Galena, Kansas; simmons (Seminar, Tanner Library.) ing of daily comics which was great Thursday Evening.

Little Theater. 7:30-Play. By drama gro Friday Morning, Oct. 16. Beecher Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms

Friday Afternoon. Beecher Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms.

Misses Helen Harris and Carrol paign for Illini lodge I.O.O.F. No. 4 Woodcraft, G. S. Randall (Art Room, State street. Seven young men will Theater.)

nier (Gymnasium.) Living-room accessories. Cleo Fitz- stalled captain of the squadron.

sonville R. R. 2 was included in the supper and program. All boys who Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet and taken. number of shoppers in the city yes- are members of the squadron are in- son, David, spent the week-end with

FOR OSCAR INGRAM HELD HERE MONDAY

Funeral services for Oscar C. Ingram, Beta Sigma Phi Meets were held at 3:30 o'clock Monday aft-

Emmerson Lewis, Gus Waltman and Wednesday evening, Oct. 7th and Wayne Carter, with Mrs. Ralph Hutch- recognition of the anniversary of the nson at the pipe organ. The flowers were cared for by Miss | Mrs. Paul Thompson then presented

Mrs. Charles Warzar, Clarence Ingram, of study during the winter months. The bearers were: Merle Reynolds,

Bayha, J. Chester Colton and J. D. Club Helds Meeting Burial was in Diamond Grove ceme-

Young People Of Woodson Church

Miss Pauline Hart Chairman; Catherine Moats Other News Notes from Woodson

Woodson, Oct. 5 .- The young people the Christian church had charge

Scripture reading and prayer by the

Men," Mrs. Merle Helliwell.

News Notes and in Jacksonville with her daughters Moats Central Christian church

Miss Marilyn Crane spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William and nine great grandchildren. Franbarger at Franklin. Mrs. Louella Henry attended the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Millsat in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayre of near her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Sey-Woodcraft, G. S. Randall (Art room, mour who was celebrating her birth-

the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Raegor and Leeper and family

as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl announced. Day and daughter Doris of Jackson- A number of guess. Lester the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

9:30-Unit requirements for rural ine, visited Sunday afternoon with her Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vestel Cleo near Roodhouse.

11:15-Some characteristics of a and family and her parents, Mr. and Joyce, Alsey, Illinois, farm community in which I would like Mrs. William Colton were calling on friends in the Lynnville community Sunday afternoon.

Among Jacksonville shoppers today 1:00 - Community builders and from here were Mrs. Lucy Hudson and daughter Aileen, Mrs. J. D. Erixon and daughter Jo Ann. Mrs. Amos McCur ley and daughter Mary Jane, and Mrs

Woodcraft, G. S. Randall (Art Room, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Megginson and son of Eureka spent Sunday here with Drama, Hoyt Franchere. (Little his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meg-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gunterman and family moved here recently from Daughter of White Hall Cou-

part of town. ARCADIA WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEET AT HENDERSON HOME

The open meeting of the Arcadia plans of successful farms. M. L. Mosh- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hendersen, Friday evening, with 115 in at-10:45-Youth and the welfare of the tendance. The home was prettily decorated with garden flowers.

A delicious seven o'clock dinner was Mrs. Thos. Parlier, Mrs. Clyde Rudisil Mrs. Allen Henderson, assisted by Mrs. Ellis Thompson, Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie, of waiters.

Following the dinner a most entertaining program was given as follows piano solo, "June Roses" "In a To Shop," Ruth Rexroat! The guest artis of the evening, Miss Beulah Stewart and Miss Bernadine Bush then enter tained with a musical romance on the marimba and piano. Miss Lora Pete fish also a guest artist entertainer the small visitors with a chalk draw enjoyed by the little folks, conclud her chalk talk picturing Joyce Killm poem "Trees" also "The House Wit Nobody Living in It." Vocal sol When Its Prayer Meeting Time in th Valley," Paul Mallicoat, accompani by his mother, Mrs. Edna Mallicoat Music, Miss Stewart and Miss Bush The regular monthly meeting will be held Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Thos.

SONS OF LEGION POST

Parlier, with Mrs. Marie McGinnis as

Drama. Hoyt Franchere. (Little The Sons of the American Legion the ensuing year. John Pope was in- with relatives.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick of Jack- tertained at the Legion Home at a night held in Manchester. vited to attend.

Social Events

Omega Chapter of

Eighteen members of Omega chapernoon at the Reynolds chapel, with ter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the club Dr. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Central rooms Monday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Plans were Music was furnished by Ben Denny, made for a card party to be held chapter on Oct. 21st.

A district conference of rural young Mary Ethel Lewis, Mrs. Fred Darr, the outline for an interesting course Richard Ingram and Mrs. Marcus The next meeting will be held Monday, October 19.

The Monday Conservation club met

the program, which was "Victoria, the Queen." She was assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth Black, who reviewed the teach, evangelize," has been chosen "Victoria Regina." This in the program of the year under the Conduct Meeting Following discussion a delightful socal hour was enjoyel.

Of Alexander Is Taken By Death

Funeral Services to Be Held Tuesday: Other News Notes

Moats passed away at her home in here this evening.

Mrs. L. P. Fisher was a week end Claude and John Moats of Springfield. Reynolds, Mrs. C. R. Dowland, Mr. and and will be of greater use when its "because you are voluntarily engaged Mrs. Maude Morgan of Normal and Mrs. Paul Green. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. facility: are extended to all parts of and small son were guests Eunday of survive with sixteen grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Alexander at 10 a.m. Marian Hauck, and Mrs. S. A. Ashby. at Woodwreath cemetery

Sinclair were dinner guests Sunday of Great Lakes training station after a tertain the large group of delegates and ten day furlough spent with his father visitors who will begin arriving here dollars worth of poultry is stolen each

have returned to their home here after a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

The Missionary society of the M. E son of Springfield visited Sunday eve- church will hold the regular meet-Leeper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson had Mrs. W. D. Stapleton as previously

A number of guests were present at | First Baptist church, Pana. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Atkinson and Breckon, north of Alexander. They Vocal duet, Rev. and Mrs. V. son Donald Wayne, daughter Cather- included Mr. and Mrs. Alvey McDonald, Van Nuys, California; Mr. and on, Jacksonville; Mrs. H. T. McLaugh- and William Pierce Smith, Thursday

> Mrs. Alice G. Kumle expects to go to St. Louis Tuesday to consult an eye specialist.

Life of Child Is Operation Today

ple to Undergo Serious Operation Here

this city, with her life depending on singing. an intestinal abnormality.

infant, but had never known personal-ly of a baby born as was the Young Wayne, Mrs. Emma Ommen, Mr. and Crime successfully. The farmers must

drop away from the affected abdom- Winkelman. inal area, leaving the organs exposed and resulting in death. Infants have been born with a similar hernia, but ered by skin.

Bauer was the attending physician week. when the baby was born there Satur- There were eleven visitors among on lawlessness. In later years your sonville's best baker, even though he day night at 10:40 o'clock. It is their the worshippers Sunday. Mrs. C. M. own organization got the same results doesn't have a bakery anymore, was

Dr. Norris said last night that no visitors present. second operation would be necessary to insure the health of the child.

Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Day were vis- 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25th. tors in St. Louis yesterday.

visiting relatives here. Miss Iola Crabtree, Miss Mary Ag- present. To date, a fine spirit has been met at the American Legion Home nes Ryan and Miss Ione Leitze of shown. Foundations for frolics. E. H. Reg- last night, and installed officers for Springfield spent the week-end here The Kentucky Harmony singers who Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Graham pre- here will sing at Northminster Pres-

his mother, Mrs. N. T. Lashmet.

R. J. Anderson To Be Main Speaker At Baptist Meet

Baptist Association To Begin Three Day Program Tonight

first Baptist church at Pana, Illinois, will be the principal speaker at the evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the First Bap- no exception, as such conditions exist tist church, corner of Church and in practically every state, State streets.

Monday afternoon at the home of laymen and is one of the largest in Mrs. Earl Spink, 1004 W. Lafayette the state, having a membership of cluding the Jacksonville, Springfield and Decatur areas.

> as the theme of the meeting extending through Thursday evening.

entertained at night and for breakfast cach talking on the subjects of law are quick to notice detailsn the homes of members of the local enforcement and crime prevention, remember the description of

The Jacksonville church joined the pringfield association at its meeting toastmaster. At that time a delegation from this in the prevention of rural crime." Mr. association to hold its 1936 meeting ject. "I am happy to say that we have here. An interesting program has been made some progress. But crime pre- neighborhood. planned for the gathering, to open vention is a job that cannot be done

gates, as follows: Miss Ethel Martin, state's attorneys, sheriffs, officers and She was born at Bible Grove, Illinois Mr. and Mrs. George H. Busey, Elmore members of organizations such as Mrs. Sadie Gallagher spent the week and was married in 1878 to Silas Suter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoldt, Mr. yours, the farm bureau, Grange and pointed out the need of enforcing laws. and Albert, children, of Alexander, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Nicholson, Ralph terial benefit in suppression of crime, welcome you as first citizens.

Samuel Isaacs has returned to the several weeks perfecting plans to en- aggregate from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000

C. Anderson, pastor Stonington Bap- ed 7:40 Devotional service, Rev. R. P. Platt, pastor Baptist church, New Ber-

night vocal duet Miss Rhoda Olds

Henry C. Ommen Marks Birthday

Dependent Upon Surprise Party Is Planned; Pot Luck Dinner Is

A surprise was successfully carried

In a few days the thin tissue would Mrs. M. R. Ommen and Miss Kathryn crease in the number of offenses.

McCABE CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Pastor Walker delivered two fine

17th and 18th.

All mortgage foreclosure assess-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riggs and Mrs. ments and pledges are due to be paid John Leib attended funeral services in full, Sunday, Oct. 11th. The list of for Mrs. John Onken at Havana today. the memberships will be read, with Mrs. Anna Spears of Waverly is amount paid, following the offering Sunday. Every member is urged to be

> have greatly pleased all their audiences church. A free will offering will be were sent to the penitentiary, while sonville, 37 of the 140 members of the police

Illinois Farmers Lose Millions To Thieves Says Speaker

Illinois farmers are losing from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of property to thieves every year, R. C. Saunders, inpector in charge of rural crime prevention of the state, told delegates to the national convention of the Anti-Thief association here last night. In addition, he said, rural families of this opening session of the Springfield state are contributing several million dollars a year to other Baptist Association which begins this types of lawlessness, including confidence games. Illinois is

State streets.

The conference is for ministers and an active interest in good government forcement machinery of Des Moines any more than they have in the last He turned to the best citizens without the help of law abiding people

Mr. Saunders declared. He urged the with criminals by persons who have Anti-Thief members and all farm lest property as a very poor practice, people to "get mad" and band together one which really encourages crim assigned to the state department once brought should not be dropped program at the Dunlap hotel which make restitution for stolen goods. drew an attendance of convention del- "All farm people should be on the egates from several states. County alert for signs of lawlesness in their

Judge William E. Thomson of Morgan own communities." State Representative Hugh Green, sicious person or car, or a former state's attorney here, acted as number, where an adult would not." He related facts of a case in cen-

furnished by a boy in his teens, who cense he saw on a strange car in the

Alexander. Sunday, 11:30 p.m., after an extended illness. She was 77 years in the association by nearly forty delederful support by public officials, these premises be watched closely.

and Mrs. M. R. Range, Dr and Mrs. detective associations. The new state against criminals, and complimenter in work for the protection Judge Thomson told of the dif-

L. ported that fake eye doctors have col- had more murders than the entire Shontz, Springfield; Vocal solo, Erland lected \$5,000,000 in this country in Dominion of Canada, and that St. "The first step in curbing crime is same period. He furnished other fig-Mr. and Mrs. William Scholfield lin, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, daughter, afternoon. Miss Beulah Stewart, to get the farmers aroused. We have ures to show the scope of crime in found that one of the greatest obstac- the United States, urging a united les in law enforcement is the fear that effort on the part of citizens and of-

permeates the minds of the average ficials to remedy the situation farmers. They have been afraid to Fred R. Bailey, committee chairreport crimes or prosecute them. Many man, opened the meeting at 6:30 farmers believe that if they appear o'clock, after which the delegates against a thief there will be retalia- banqueted. Mr. Bailey then introtion at the hands of the thief, or his duced the toastmaster.

occomplices. The records in our state The convention was entertained by show that such a fear is unfounded. two vocal solos by Mrs. J. A. Leitze, What we want to do is transfer that accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Short. fear from the farmers to the minds | Introduction of national officers of the thieves. Then we will be getting brought the meeting to a close.

a long way in the solution of the crime | Another highlight of the national and state conventions Wednesday

Frank Baptist To Serve Sentence In Cook County Jail

Local Man Charged With Contempt of Court In Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (A) -- Seventy-year

today was sentenced by Judge Walter When they hung a lantern in the P. Steffin, of superior court, to serve Old North church, and spread the six months in the county fail for con-

year-old Frank Baptist, Jacksonville,

Phillips, Omaha, Neb., was one of the when they became aroused and band- arrested Friday at Jacksonville on a ed together to eliminate horse thieves. writ of attachment issued when he

"The old methods of dealing with became \$800 in arrears in alimony. sermons. Young people enjoyed a criminals are unnecessary. Now we splendid social hour Sunday evening. have laws and officers to administer had lost his bakery and everything else, counsel for his wife said that the Jacksonville man merely had trans-

AT SCROGGINS HOME

Many Speakers to Appear Christian church officiating.

The conference speakers will include Prof. Hoyt Franchere, assistant and A. J. Tomasek, state forester,

The program for the conference

10:30-Be yourself, R. R. Hudelson. 11:00-The Russell family. Edna

young farmers. L. J. Norton 2:00-What shall I do with my life

Beecher Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms.

3:00 to 5-Activities for leisure time, Loy Whitaker.

Foundations for frolics. E. H. Reg-

Beecher Hall-Phi Alpha Rooms. 8:50-Personal qualities that help a Swan, Blackwell, Okla.; Charles Bur- 9:45-(Young women.) Getting the

Sherman, Ill.; F. A. Cornell, Monett, (Young men.) Crop and livestock Woman's club was held at the spacious

The following national delegates Thursday Afternoon

assisted by Josephine Crum, Mrs. Ger- Webb City, Mo.; H. D. Rutkle, Mul- Foundations for frolics. E. H. Reg-

8:50-Domestic power. R. R. Parks.

1:00-Special projects for young people's programs. Cleo Fitzsimmons.

OFFICERS AT MEETING

mmons (Seminar, Tanner Library.) On Monday evening, October 12, sented several musical numbers at byterian church, 8:00 p. m. Thursday,

Enjoyed

pot luck dinner was enjoyed, being head. It is our duty to prevent crime This morning at 9 o'clock, the two served on a table decorated with among the young people, to show day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl flowers and a large birthday cake for them that crime does not pay. Young, White Hall, will undergo an the guest of honor. The afternoon operation at Our Saviour's hospital in was spent by social conversation and the theft of poultry is most of the ts success. On September 23, baby Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. who have worked hard to raise the

cases similar to that of the Chicago and children Doris and Bernard, Mr. state. child, with an open hernia in the umbilical cord.

In a few days the thin tissue would Mrs. M. R. Ommen and Miss Kathryn

Mrs. Alvin Yording and children and themselves together, and get mad. Apathy in a community toward crime always results in an in-

very rarely occurring when not cov- in the church dining room, from 12 to those people got mad and whipped max to a childhood romance that 6, each Thursday in October, by some the British army. During the gold ended with the couple's separation in The parents reside on the Gregory department of the church. The Ladies rush in Caifornia in 1849 the law- 1922, less than one year after Baptist ranch, east of White Hall. Dr. Paul Aid society will use Fridays of this abiding element rose up in righteous and his sweetheart were married.

Our third quarterly meeting is Oct.

FOR RESULTS-ADVERTISE

"We have found that the general night at the high school auditorium out on the birthday anniversary of run of poultry thefts in Illinois are by Leonard Keeler of Northwestern Henry C. Ommen when his brothers committed by boys or young men. university, on crime detection. Mr. and sisters and their families gather- ranging in ages from 15 to 18 years. Keeler is a noted criminologist. This ed at his home at noon Sunday. A working under direction of an older meeting is open to the public. "One of the most ptiable facts about

dollars up to \$1.400. It has been re-

Curbing Crime

thefts are the property of farm women Julian Tafel of Chicago lost a fight Theo Tappenbeck and son Wilbur, flocks. Many of these women look for life after an operation correcting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ommen, Mr. forward to contributing something and Mrs. R. B. Ommen and son Mar- to the family budget, but are robbed The Tafel case was hailed as unu- len, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ommen, Mr. of their property by the lowest form sual by doctors, but Dr. F. A. Norris, and Mrs. Fred Nergenah and chil- of criminals. If we men have any red who will perform the local operation, dren Paul, Mildred, Marjorie, and blood in our veins, we'll correct said last night that he had had two Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Unken the poultry stealing situation in this

> alarm among the New England farm- tempt of court. A fried chicken dinner will be had ers that the red coats were coming. The penalty provided an anti-cliindignation and set their foot down Baptist, who says that he is Jack-

sermons. Young people enjoyed a criminals are unnecessary. Now we The Epworth League has taken on them. It is up to us to help the legally constituted authorities combat crime.' Mr. Saunders told of the results ob-Mr. Saunders told of the results on-tained in Iowa, where several years Mrs. Baptist. The People's Forum will re-open, ago there was a wave of bank robberies. As an official of that state, he directed the formation of viligence committees in every town that had a bank, Thirty-six hundred men banded ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and together with the avowed purpose Mrs. Russel Scroggins and family of of putting bank robbers to flight. The near Orleans. Those included in the score to almost none.

A group of relatives were entertain-

number of bank robberies in a period group were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sim of three years dropped from several mons and daughters. Doris Mac and Margaret Ellen of Roodhouse; Mr. Saunders related his experiences and Mrs. Clyde Blakeman and dauwhen he was appointed special chief ghter. Margie and son Paul, of Murof police in Des Moines, Iowa, fol- rayville; Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Sorrells lowing notorious scandal. As a result and son, Harold and daughter, Freda of house-cleaning, five persons con- of Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spenmembers of the squadron will be en- the Democratic meeting Saturday Oct. 8th, under the auspices of McCabe nected with the city administration cer and Miss Mamie Thady of Jack-

department were discharged, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Monte McDannald Saunders said he could not have were here Sunday from Concord.